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# DUTCH CHILD HOSTAGES FREED

# Half Of 105 Ill With Virus

By ED BLANCHE

Associated Press Writer ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Four days of doubt and fear ended for 105 Dutch children and their parents early today when armed Asian extremists released all of the a stomach virus - and one teacher from a village

At least 55 hostages remained the captives of a separate band of South Moluccan terrorists on a train 15 miles north of the

Police said three teachers and



PRESIDENTIAL TOUCH: President Jimmy Carter gets handy welcome from young fan who was on hand to greet him at Brunswick, Ga., Golden Isles Jetport Thursday. Carter family arrived for a working holiday vacation at nearby St. Simon Island. (AP Wirephoto)

### Is 'Baby Face' Winning Tune?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Jimmy Carter might want to make "Baby Face" his next campaign sons. A Michigan State University psychologist credits what he calls Carter's baby-like facial features for much of the President's popularity, Hiram Fitzgerald, who has done research on babies' loces and why they are so appealing to adults, says the President's large eyes, wide, round face and high forehead strike responsive chards with the public. "These are some of the same features contributing to an adult's perception of cuteness in a baby." Fitzgerald says.

'We and others have found that facial features in children we am once now touch that tactal features in children have a lot to do with the way adults feel about a particular child and factal features will also affect the way adults behave toward children. Carter's ability to maintain direct eye contact also is a favorable trait, Fitzgerald says. Studies show children who look adults right in the eye usually get more positive reactions than children who fail to maintain eye contact, the MSU professor explains.

The President's famous smile is another strong point "People really do like to see a smiling face," Fitzgerald more positive reaction from adults than children who do



BIRTHDAY BUSS: Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. gets kiss from his wife Muriel following birthday celebration for him during taping of NBC's "Today" show in Washington Thursday. Humphrey is 66 today, the day the show is airing. (AP Wirephoto)

the principal remained captive in the school at Reconsmitte farming village in northern Holland. Authorities had said six adults were being held but the freed teacher said only himself and four others were in the crowded school

More than 50 of the children, aged 6 to 12, were suffering from a virus infection which crowded together in the one-

The ailing children were taken by ambulances to a hos-pital in nearby Assen, where 26 were admitted. Their conditions

The ailing children were taken by ambulances to a hos-Dital where 26 were admitted. The hospital would not disclose the childrens' conditions, but

were in danger, a spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry said, "Oh, no, no, no."

have caused vomiting and diarrhea. Red Cross officials told parents to give the children bot baths and send them to bed. The children were told not to eat or drink too much at first

in a Dutch radio interview that she and her classmates played games and watched television coverage of the siege during their four days in captivity.

about 9 or 10 years old who did not identify herself. "The only time we could get up was when

but we were all very scared," the girl said. "The Moluccans were quite nice, really. At night they asked us whether we had enough blankets and told us we could get more if we wanted

"They're going to be all ght," Said vaf Leeuwen.

Den Uyl told reporters the government was encouraged by

that the operation was not movment had refused to begin

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unconfirmed reports said they were "reasonably well."

Asked if any of the children

The illness was understood to

"We weren't allowed to move around," said the child, a girl

we wanted to go to the toilet."

She said they were not mistreated by the Moluccans.
"They didn't threaten us at all,

Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman. Wim van Leeuwer said the six Moluccan terrorists at the school apparently decided to let the children go as one after another fell ill.

the developments and would

Queen Juliana today suspended efforts to form a new Dutch government until the sieges in northern Holland were over Den Uyl's Labor party emerged as the big winner in Wednes-day's elections but needs enali-

school building."

swept through the students story elementary school, of-

were not known

In The Hague, Premier Joop work on "patiently" to win the freedom of all the hostages.

tion partners.

Agt said in a radio broadcast, Things threatened to go wrong for a moment, but now they (the children) are all out of the

He apparently referred to a enough. The governserious negotiations unless the

U.N. Amhassafor Andrew Young is back in Washington Wednesday en route to London from his official travels in after a trip through Europe and Africa that left the State Department stunned, the -The Russians, he said, are "the worst racists in the world." Swedes frate, the British chas-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fjery

incredulous

still on Young's side.

administration policy.

said he knew of "no instance that Andy Young has violated"

stepped into new controversy

ambassador

CHILD HOSTAGES FREED: Part of a group of 105 Dutch children

held hostage by South Moluccans arrive at Assen for medical

tized and the president of the -He got Sweden and the New York borough of Queens with the same breath. The Swedes, he said, are "terrible racists" New York borough of Queens But President Carter was In a nationally televised news conference Thursday, Carter

and "When the crunch comes the black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens." -He declared Britain's "old mentality" is still

while talking with reporters

very strong. -And, finally, he jolted the State Department on Thursday

were checking identification

papers.
Truckloads of heavily armed

troops were seen rushing toward the presidential palace.

revolt appeared led by sup-porters of former Interior

Minister Nito Aives, purged last

Saturday for opposing Neto's plans to withdraw the Cubans,

encourage Western investments

and restore ties with Portugal,

Soon after the shooting start-

ed about 3 a.m., the leftists broadcast an appeal over Radio

Luanda for the release of Alves

and another radical, Jose van Dunem, the agency reported.

right-wingers in the Popular Movement had "organized oppression of the true Marxist-

Leninists and the masses

A few hours later, the radio

was back in the hands of Neto's supporters, and by 8:30 a.m. local time most of the shooting

Nelo reportedly wants to lure Portuguese and other Wes-

terners back to Angola to but

tress the nation's economy and case its reliance on the Cubans.

Alves has called for exclusive ties with the Soviet Union, Cuba

. Observers outside Angola

believe the split also reflects

racial rivalries. Alves and other

and Third World radicals.

Tanjug said.

had stopped.

The radio also claimed that

the former colonial power.

According to Tanjug, the

### When first asked about eports that 50 Cuban advisers were in Ethiopia, Young made He Irks Queens.

British

Swedes

Young Stuns Yanks, Europeans

by saying in London and later

in Washington that he really wasn't all that concerned about

Cuben advisers in Ethionia

ment was calling it a matter of

an effort to espouse the State Department position, but it didn't end there.

"The State Department has ed grave concern about that and I guess that's what I should do, too," the ambas-

sador replied.

Then he admitted he wasn't really all that gravely con-cerned, "No ... because they're killing people right and left (in Ethiopia). I guess I think maybe the Cubans might be a

little more rational than Ethiopians at this point. "We ought not just be arraid of Cubans," Young said. The statement recalled his earlier controversial contention that Cubans had brought stability to Angola at a time when several native factions vied for control after that country's independence from

Though the State Department recently said the presence of

the Cuban advisors could be a 'serious development,' spokesman Thursday refused to admit Young's statement deviated from the department

Bovensmilde. Many were ill with stomach virus. One teacher also

was freed. But some 59 others remained hostage at school and

"I'm not prepared to say there is a basic disagreement between what he said and what I said yesterday," department spokesman Hodding Carter

remarks were bringing him "I haven't had any criticism,

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responded when asked to com-

Arriving at Andrews Air

Force Base, Young coolly rebuffed suggestions that his sometimes-controversial

Areas of Cuban Influence Guinea-Dissau l Ethiopia Guinea uatorial-Guinea Congo Republic 🕏 Angola -AFRICA

CUBAN INFLUENCE GROWING: The presence in Africa has spread to 10 black countries with an estimated 20,000 Cubans running farms and hospitals, training black armies and preaching Marxist revolution. The countries are indicated in black on the map, from right clockwise are: Ethiopia, Somalia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Congo Republic, Equatorial-Guinea, Sierra Leone, Guinea and Guinea-Bissau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### BH Depends On St. Joe For Water During Repair

Benton Harbor was forced to draw its water supply from St. Joseph over night when a broken valve shut down the city's pumping station.

tomers in a small area on the north side of the city and the Higman Park area in Benton lownship were without water for about two hours last night, according to City Manager Melvin Farther Jr., but water service was not interrupted for any other portion of the city. Farmer said this morning that the broken valve on a 12-inch water line at the water plant is

The break in the water valve

was discovered at about 5 p.m. vesterday, Farmer said, and the tire plant down at about 7:30 p.m. to attempt to repair the valve. The city switched over to water pumped from the St. Joseph water plant at that time to continue water service to Benton Harbor water plant customers.

Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph water plant customers were using water pumped from the St. Joseph water plant throughout the night and Farmer last night went on radio stations asking water customers to conserve water. The water conservation will no longer be

necessary after the valve is repaired, Farmer said, Henry Viscuso, superinten-

dent of the St. Joseph water department said both St. Joseph d Benton Harbor water plants have the capability to pump enough water for both systems said there was no drop in water pressure over night. The water systems are interconnected for

such emergencies. Farmer said workmen at the Benton Harbor water plant were running water numbs this morning to build water pressure back up so water service at the plant can be resumed this af-

# **Angola Coup** Is Crushed

JOHANNESBURG. Africa (AP) — The Marxist government of Angolan President Agostinho Neto anparently put down a revolt today by extreme leftists as shooting and explosions were heard in the capital of Luanda.

Radio Luanda said "the

rebellion has been crushed' just before Neto, whose Soviet and Cuban-backed Popular Movement took over Angola in the 1975 civil war, began a speech to his Central African

A Luanda-based correspondent for the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted one of the 10.000-15,000 Caban troops stationed in Angola as saving, "the reaction has been overcome, what eise."

The correspondent said the cept for truckloads of soldiers in

city was virtually deserted ex-

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DETROIT (AP) - The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigame are; two-nine (29) and six-

seven-three (673).

26 -31 Chipped Ham \$1.69 lb. Grans

Banana Sulit Special, 59c Sajurday Tastee Freeze SJ. adv. City of St. Joseph rubbish At Blossom Lanes, Entertainment tonite & Frt. with "Timelite". Adv.

blacks oppose what they consider the excessive influence of attes, such as Nete, in the Popular Movement leadership.

collection scheduled for Mon., May 30, will be picked up Tues., May 31 adv.

expected to be repaired by about noon today.

### The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me, to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtste to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## It Makes A Difference Who In Carter's Entourage Is Talking

taking office. Jimmy Carter has said repeatedly he would consciously avoid picking the yes man type of subor-dinate; that the government needs all of the competent administrative talent it can find and this of necessity requires seeking out a person who says what is on his mind.

The reference was an obvious dig at the inner circle of White House staff members who helped to put Richard Nixon in hot water and to a few nonentities surrouding Jerry Ford.

Carter very carefully refrained from telling his audiences there would be a limit to this promised freedom of expression.

The very nature of the Presidency

demands a minimum amount of con-formity to what the nation's Chief Executive feels should be done; and the political disasters piling up from everyone talking at cross purposes cannot be overlooked if the President, as an elected official, is to be reasonably effective.

What Carter intended is the ideal middle ground of being advised behind closed doors and then publicly suported once the doors have been thrown open.

This explains why he has all but cashiered Maj. Gen. Hohn K. Singlaub and allows Andrew Young, our ambassador to the UN, to wallow at will in the foot in mouth disease.

General Singlaub is waiting reas-signment to some other spot in the Army because Carter removed him as chief of staff of some 50,000 American ground troops in South Korea.

Following a White House an-nouncement last week that those troops will be withdrawn over a four or five year period, a Washington Post reporter buttonholed Singlaub for his opinion of the plan.

Apparently under the naivette that his remarks would not go beyond the conversational level, Singlaub quite bluntly replied the decision had been reached without the White House or the Defense Department making on the spot appraisal of the comparative military strength between the South Koreans and the North Koreans: and that the American withdrawal would be the invitation desired by the North Koreans to stage a second invasion of their neighbors

Had he said there is no purpose in

is gospel to the doctrinal liberals infesting Washington, Singlaub might have been promoted to lieutenant general.

Instead his future in the Army may be headed into a blind alley.
Carter quickly whistled up Harold

Brown, the Defense Secretary, to give a poker faced interview that a poker faced interview that withdrawing the ground forces presents no hazard because the U.S is morally committed to preserving the peace along the 38th parallel and will keep sufficient air and naval units at hand to discourage any thoughts among the North Koreans to jump the border

The Navy and the Air Force did not keep the Red Chinese from nearly running the Army and Marines out of Korea 27 years ago, and unless Jimmy is willing to drop a few atom bombs on the North Koreans, the Air Force and Navy by themselves cannot stop a de-termined ground assault.

Carter, in effect, is gambling that the North Koreans will abide by the 1953 armistice.
Singlaub falls victim to the political

dictum that the military must be responsive to civilian control even though the civilian judgment as expressed by its commander in chief, the President, is of the three dollar bill variety.

Contrasted with the luckless Singlaub, Ambassador Young enjoys a free rein to roum the world, Africa in particular, stating that discrimination the root cause of international differences and unrest; and that Uncle Sam as a long standing participant in discrimination bears a large share of the blame for which he is now determined to make amends by creating civil liberties around the globe

Thus far this buffoonery has not impressed the Russians, the Red Chinese and other Communist ruled

While Carter declares Young may well become the man of this century in Africa, not every African leader regards the Ambassador as a Second

Singlaub has been removed from this crazy quilt orchestration for telling it like it is.

Young is playing first violin because Carter is convinced he can sell outsiders just as he did Americans last

### Sudanese President Tells It Like It Is

In ordering the expulsion of Soviet military personnel from his country, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry has become the latest of the more

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All mail subscriptions payable in ad-Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available. moderate African leaders to publicly recognize the Soviet presence in their continent for what it is.

At a news conference, Numeiry said the Soviet Union is guilty of subversion throughout Africa and has come close to turning neighboring Ethiopia and Libya into Soviet satellites. Ethiopia, he said, "has fallen completely under the tutelage of the strategic designs of

Citing the huge stockpiles of Soviet weapons in Libya, Numeiry said that country has been all but turned into a Soviet colony. The Sudanese chief called upon all moderate factions in Africa to join together to combat the

Numeiry thus joins Egypt's Sadat in recognizing the Soviet threat to their continent and demonstrating their awareness by expelling Soviet technicians who had been in their countries for extended periods. But the active Soviet presence now has spread to at least a half dozen other African states. A few of them - like Angola have become active threats to their neighbors. Others are festering sores which threaten to erupt at any time.

Gathering the moderate forces against this invasion is not premature.

#### Step Lively, Now

People who don't believe in the hereafter have never been chased by a



### **Jackson Inmate Declares** No New Prisons Needed

After reading the political and Department of Corrections views of the overcrowding in the the taxpayers of this state, that another truer side of the story should be presented. So I offer this to you, because the people should know there are other al-ternatives open to them besides an increase in an already over-

I am currently incarcerated at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, at Jackson. I have first-hand knowledge of the situation bere

Various articles in newspaper accounts place the overcrowding at 1500 to 2009 prisoners. It is a known fact that the Department of Corrections i.e. the Parole Board, has a current policy of holding prisoners beyond their minimum release dates, thus causing the severe overcrowding. As an example, I am a first-time felony offender. Having only one felony conviction in my life, with no juvenile record. I have a wife and children whom I love very much

— 10 Years Age

It looked Friday as though several pages of Berrien county

peared. A two-day search for a record box believed incased in

the cornerstone of the old courthouse in St. Joseph ap-peared to be fruitless. Then, late Friday, searching fingers reached the box. It was inlayed in the base of the cornerstone and wedged in place by where of

and wedged in place by pieces of wood. The box was placed July 4, 1895, during dedication and

ornerstone laying ceremonies for the old building. It is sup-posed to contain copies of several newspapers of the day, along with court and school records and minutes of super-tion meetings.

— 25 Years Age — For the second-time in as

many years the Benton Harbor Lions club has been honored by

having one of their past-presidents elected to the office

of district governor. Cullen S. Child, 1209 Hillcrest avenue, St.

week-end at the annual Lions

the Benton Harbor Lions club.

recognized throughout the state

that the local club has the

— 36 Years Age — BRIDGMAN — Voters -

Galien, New Buffalo, Stevens-ville and Three Oaks.

visor meetings.

might have disap-

tionship. My earning potential when released is excellent. My crime was one of circums tances, and would never occur again. Since being in prison, I have maintained an excellent record, and followed all criteria set down to me. I have been in-

### Editor's Mailbag

volved in no disciplinary problems, and have completed all recommended programs. Yet, when I finally became eligible for furloughs and correction center under the institution's own rules, I am denied these privileges.

There are countless others here who are in the same predicament. Why does the institution keep detaining those who are eligible? The answer is

ticians and correction officials Do You REMEMBER?

### ton Harbor public library, and is considered a real asset to the

on the American theater, published by Burns Mantle, theatrical critic of the Chicago

Tribune, is a recent gift of the Community Players to the Ben-

- 7ā Years Age -Dogs will be invited to wear \$1 license tags after June 1. Mayor Conkey still has the appointment of dog warden to bestow

upon some friend.

The employes of the Spencer
Barnes Co. will have a half holiday every Saturday for the next three months. A baseball team has been organized among the employes and games are

The Barber Asphalt company will begin laying the surface on the Main and Pipestone street paving next Monday. The new payement will be hard enough to hold up the circus parade on June 10, and will be one of the best tests the paving could have.

number of overcrowding could be eliminated at Jackson alone, if they would merely release those who are eligible. This also applies to second and third time offenders who are eligible under the current rules, but who are also being denied. If you pare the excess from within where it should you could then eliminate the current

don't really need. It is very probable that over half the

crisis. And you do have a crisis; for the inmates don't receive proper medical attention. They can't even be sure of delivery of mail within a reasonable amount of time. Those in Trusty Division with medium and minimum security status aren't even allowed to sit by their loved ones during outside visits. when inside maximum security, they are. Thus last condition is a very serious and explosive one There are many other wrongs perpetrated by the Department Corrections upon

prisoners of this state. Things are far from the rosy picture that is currently painted by the majority of the press. It is time you, the people, took the God-like powers of these correction officials and parole board in check before they lead to a disastrous situation.

I ask you in closing to have an open mind for the ways things are, are not the way things are said to be. In this day and age it is time Michigan tried other programs besides constantly building more prisons or larger ones. Michigan is approximately number ten among other states in prison population, yet other states with more other states was prisoners aren't building new So why must prisons. Michigan?

Fred Weaver P.O. Box E Jackson, Mich

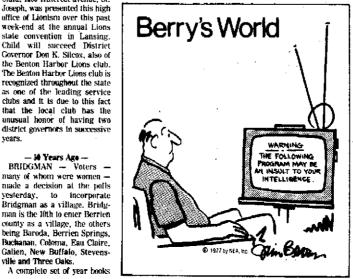
### IT DOESN'T PAY TO GROW OLD

Why it doesn't pay to get old.

No. 1 — Middle aged people avoid you.

No. 2 — Young people don't have any use for you, they hate you when you get in their way on the country road, if you are driving less than 60 miles an

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### Martha Angle Robert Walters

### Ice Cream Is A Hot Issue



WASHINGTON - With the possible exceptions of hot dogs and apple pie, nothing is more sacred to our fast-food society than ice cream — which explains why a proposed change in the formula for the All-American dessert could provoke a gastronomic crisis in the coming weeks.

In a public statement filled with turid prose about the dangers of "cheap chemicals," the National Milk Produc Federation recently warned that "fabricators" are on the verge of gaining official government sanction to "destroy the in-

tegrity of ice cream."
That organization, which represents many of the nation's dairy farmers, predicted that a new ice cream formulation just authorized by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) could lead to the inclusion of the following items in ice cream after June 13:

"Chemically derived sodium caseinate and-or calcium caseinate combined with chemically modified whey protein concentrates, less nutritive starches, cereal solids, low corn In fact, the country's favorite

cold dessert (an average of four gallons consumed annually by every man, woman and child in the United States) is not in much danger of being trans-formed into what the dairymen call "a chemical concection

As with virtually all other processed foods, the FDA for many years has maintained a "standard of identity" for ice cream, requiring that any product carrying that label include at least 10 per cent milkfat and 10 per cent nonfat milk solids.

But that standard is unenforcrable because there is no known method of isolating and measuring nonfat milk solids. So the FDA will require in the future that ice cream contain 2.7 per cent protein, which can be measured, to be provided by any "milk derived

The ice cream makers want t use derivatives of casein, a substance produced from skim milk through a harmless chemical process. A pound of casein provides three times as much protein as nonfat dry milk at one-third the cost.

Casein must be imported. principally from Australia and New Zealand, because none is produced in this country. The milk producers claim that sodium caseinate and calcium esseinate will be substituted for 4.5 billion pounds of their milk with a market value of \$215 million annually.

But the Agriculture Department, siding with the FDA and the ice cream manufacturers, out of line, and the dairy farmers' lost sales probably will be only one-third or one-fourth

The dairymen argue that casein is officially classified as a chemical when imported into the United States. That's true, but nobody claims it's unsafe and the Agriculture Department says it's "one of the most complete proteins known."

More important, the country's milk producers — who already are the beneficiaries of the most elaborate and expensive structure of taxpayer-financed federal price supports — are principally concerned not about consumer nutrition but rather protecting their market.

Although the dairymen have resorted to unwarranted scarc tactics to advance their selfish interests, they have raised one important point for the roman-tics among us who believe that ice cream is composed exclusively of whole milk, rich cream and gobs of butter. .

In fact, most commercially produced ice cream already is loaded with artificial coloring, sweetening and flavoring agents, extenders, prescryaagents; extenders, preserva-tives, emulsifiers and a host of other items which no self-res-

### Marianne Means

### The Reluctant Attorney General

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is deeply divided over the question of how

Attorney General Griffin Bell and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano may be headed for an open clash over the issue.

strongly it should support affir-

mative action programs designed to fight racial and sex

The problem has arisen because the Supreme Court has agreed to review a case next fall has charged that the University of California Medical School's policy of admitting a fixed number of "disadvantaged" students in each class amounts to reverse discrimination and is unconstitutional.

Civil rights supporters, including Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III, are pushing Bell to file an amicus curae brief in the case, supporting the university. They arrue that Justice has to intervene because the Federal government is committed to affirmative action programs.

Califano sent Bell a letter urging that he take that step

and enclosing a legal brief drafted by HEW's general counsel in support of the

But Bell, insiders say, has been reluctant to take a position. If he makes a public stand at all, they fear, he will try to take some sort of middle posi-tion full of "ifs" and "bute" that will not effectively put the government squarely behind affirmative action.

The objections of Bell and some others in Justice to sup-porting the university are based on the fact the program admitted minority students who were not as qualified as white students, like Bakke, who were turned away. That amounts to a system and goes further than the ideal affirmative action plan, which merely assures that qualified minorities and women

are considered equally with

Califano, however, believes east temporarily; he said not long ago he supported quotas to end discrimination, but he received so much protest he later backed down.

The Supreme Court decision bound to have an impact on all affirmative action programs instituted by schools and businesses, even those which only take equally qualified minorities. The general public impression, if Bakke is upheld, could be that all such programs are illegal no matter what stan-dards are employed, and the could better programs might; equal rights movement might greatly hurt.

The university has argued that if the program is ruled illegal, it would "in all likelihood mark a return to virtually and the statements." tually all white professional sities of this country.

The Justice Department is not legally required to take any position at all, although failure te do so in such a significant case would be a conspicuous omission, alarming to civil rights activists. Normally, such a brief should be filed by July, but it could technically be submitted any time before the oral argument next fall.

Bell was similarly reluctant to

put his department up front recently on a legal issue which affects the prospects for pas-sage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The White House office working for the amendment sent him a 160-page legal argument drawn up by an equal argument drawn up by an equal rights lawyer contending that the three states which have re cinded their approval of the amendment have done so illegally.

But the document never got past Bell. He refused to issue a supportive advisory opinion on the issue and instead merely said the problem was one for

**Twin City** Highlights



SJHS HONOR GRADUATES: Honor cords were Schlutt, Teresa Swerbinsky, Linda Nichols, Sandra presented last night to these St. Joseph high school seniors who will graduate June 9 with grade point averages of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.9. First row, from left: Mary Lange, Nan McLelland, Patty

Montgomery, Melissa Karnik, Susan Ruspino, Nancy Noah, Michele Zebell, Maribeth Naines and Rebecca Robring: second row: Brian Lannon, Kathy Brown.

Gabriele Lenz, Jane Antonovich, Nancy Beal, Robin Shearer, Kathryn Taglia and Dino Bartolucci: third row: Dennis Dolohanty, Carol McEiroy, Doug Hahn, Margaret Frappier, Kathleen Kitron, Lyn Wade, Steve Fricke, Jill Ziebart, Debra Wesner, Cathleen Bock

Alti, Virginia Trowbridge, Cynthia Nerenberg, Debra Tilly, Beth Hildebrand, Laurel Wolske, Paul Wittsche, Mike Breunling, Mike VanBrocklin, Steve Mach and Bill Reznicek. (Staff photos)

# SJHS Seniors Win 150 School Awards

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer
Some 150 scholarship and service awards were presented to St. Joseph high school seniors last night at an honors assembly in the auditorium.

Winner of the John Karsten memorial award was Jeff Baillif. The Kip Reed memorial award, which includes \$300, was presented to Brian Lannon

The two awards are in memory of former St. Joseph presented each year for outstanding performance in athle-tics, scholarship, leadership and citizenship, according to Principal Richard Highs

similar award for girls, the Dirls' Athletic award, was won

received the women's sports high school all-star award.

David Brogno was cited for receiving a state of Michigan Legislative merit award, including \$1,000, for being one of the top 50 scorers in Michigan on the ACT college entrance examination.

University of Michigan Regents scholars are Nancy Beal, Michael Breunling and David Brogno. A scholarship from the University of Michigan alumni club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was presented to David Brogno. The scholarship is valued at \$300.

Michigan State University awards for academic excellence went to Nancy Beal, Linda

Nichols and Michelle Zebell.

Forty-six seniors were presented honor cords for naintaining a 3.5 or better scholastic average.

St. Joseph high school discretionals are scholastic average.

continued naming a valedictorian and salutatorian more than 10 years ago. The honor graduates are: Nancy Alti, Jane Antonovich, Dino Bartolucci, Nancy Beal, Cathleen Bock, Kathy Brown, Mike Breunling, Brogno, Dennis Doiohanty, Jon Farmer, Mar-garet Frappier, Steve Fricke, Doug Hahn, Beth Hildebrand, Melissa Karnik, Kathleen Kitron, Mary Lange, Brian Lannon, Gabriele Lenz, Steven Mach and Ann Mather.

Aiso, Carol McElroy, Nan

gomery, Maribeth Naines. Cynthia Nerenberg, Linda Nichols, Nancy Noah, Bill Rez-nicek, Rebecca Rohring, Susan Ruspino, Patty Schlutt, Elisabeth Schultz, Rohin Shearer, Teresa Swerbinsky, Kathryn Taglia, Debra Tilly, Virginia Trowbridge, Mike Van Brocklin, Lyn Wade, Debra Wesner, Lauralyn Widrig, Paul Wittsche, Laurel Wolske, Michele Zebell and Jill Ziebart.

Higgs announced the following received scholarships: Western Michigan University — Margaret Frappier and Steven Mach: Indiana University SSCI scholarship — Mike Tinberg; Memorial hospital auxiliary — Terri Mitchell: Valparaiso — Bill Reznicek; Elks national scholarship, Ohio Northern, Annapolis, U.S. Merchant Marine - Mike Van Brocklin; Marine — Mike Van Brocklin; Bendix Corp. — Joyce William-son; NROTC at Northwestern — Paul Wittsche; Integrated Medical Program — David. Brogno: Whirlpool honor award. Junior Achievement and Oral Roberts University — Lyn Wade; LMC board of trustees — University - Lyn Gabriele Lenz; LMC fine arts --Vickie Hauch and Steven Fairbanks: Kalamazoo College -Linda Nicluls and Rebecca Bohring; Hope cellege — Brian Lannon; Whirlpool foundation — Dennis Dolohanty, Mike Bruenling and Patty Schlutt

New student officers for 1977-78 are Brian Tunnell, president; Joe Peterson, vice president: Kathy McKee, secre and Sharon Hill,

Other awards, covering various activities were: French award — Emily Jordan: Kim Schultz and Doug Smith; DAR American History — Bea Solis Bausch and Lomb science award — Rebecca Rohring; physics and physical science Debbi Wesner; National Council of Teachers of English — Kathy Brown: Sarett Nature Center recognition — Gary Burkett, Gerri Curry, Lori Goodhart, Diane Jannelli, Steve Kurtz, Ant Mather, Rebecca Robring and Dave Spear; Naval Academy certificate of accomplishmen scholarship awards — Val Jenkins and Steve Mach; Naval recruiting award — Tim Evans.

Also, Quill and Scroll — Jan
Czarnecki, Connic Jones, Laurie Mai, Sheryl Milnickel, Terri Mitchell, Torn Sherrer, Liz Skelly, Katie Taglia, Jeff Van Winkle and Jovee Williamson

Hanch, Mary Lange, Linda Nichols and Bill Reznicek. Also, three-year varsity athletic and cheerleader awards

(See back page, sec. 1, col. ?)



Joseph high school last night were, front row, from left: Janet Dyer, Darla Pechtel, Elaine Morrison, Linda Pratt and Katherine McKee; second row; Sara

VanArooy, Debra Nassar, Tim Momany, Katherine Baker, Kimberly Schultz and Ron Shore; third row: Larry Cutler, Brian Tunnell, Joseph Peterson, Jeffrey Van Winkle, Daniel Plante, Gregg Averill and Michael

# Senior Citizen Apartment Plans Aired In Benton

Staff Writer

The president of a Chicago housing development company last night told the Benton township planning commission his company plans to build a subsidized apartment complex for senior citizens in the township.

Ralph Brown, president of Crossroads Development com-pany, said the company is currently negotiating to buy a site to build the senior citizens housing and said he would make a request for rezoning from the township planning commission when there is a commitment for purchase of the

Brown said the development company has not decided how units the apartment complex will contain or whether it will be a high-rise or low-level

The senior citizens apartment complex, according to Brown would be financed through the Michigan State Housing Authority — under the same financial arrangement recently proposed by a Southfield development firm requesting land to build a senior citizens apartment complex in the old fruit market area in Benton

A property tax abatement will sought from Benton township, Brown said, and senior citizens will receive a federal subsidy for a portion of their rent. One-bedroom units rent for an average \$275 to \$300, he said, and twobedroom units would rent from

Brown said the subsidies would be scaled according to

with the tenant paying about 25 per cent of his income for rent. As an example, he said a tenant receiving an average \$400 a month in Social Security payments would pay \$100 a month for rent. The federal government would subsidize \$200 a month to pay the \$300 rent, Brown said.

Township planning commis night of approval or disapproval of the project, and said they would wait for the developer's formal request to be submitted to the planning commission.

Brown declined to disclose the location of the site his comsaid the Michigan State Housing Development Authority requires that multiple housing Droximity" to shonoing areas.

Also present at the housing presentation last night five senior citizens and Mrs. Betty Smith, director of the Benton Harbor-Benton township senior citizens center. Mrs. Smith said there was a "definite need" for senior citizens housing in the area, but said senior citizens preferred one or two-story housing rather

than high-rise apartments. Brown also said he found a need for senior citizens hous ing, saying there was a waiting list of 200 senior citizens for the federally-financed 160-unit Plaza Manor senior citizens housing development just east of Fairplain Plaza.

Benton township also has tizens at the 184-unit Hull's Terra apartments at 1946 East

cent or 60 units are set aside for senior citizens, according to Township Supervisor Catheryn Sirk, and at the 175-uUnit Blossom Acres public housing complex off Fair avenue, where about 60 senior citizens live.

Under the property tax abatement, the developers, who would also manage the apartment operation, would pay a charge for services offered by the township such as police and fire protection, in lieu of property taxes.

The construction of the senior citizens housing would be under a loan program developed by the Michigan State Housing ority in developers own and manage the project.

The profit from the development comes through the establishment of a "limited dividend corporation," a group of investors who use the loans and liabilities generated by construction of the apartments as a tax write-off.

A request by Multi-Rise Associates, a Southfield development firm, to build a 200-unit same financial arrangement in Benton Harbor was recently Harbor city commission.

Brown said his company has built multiple housing develop-ments in Freeport, Elgin, Peoria, Rockford, and Downers Grove, III.

In other action last night, the township planning commission voted to recommend denial of a request by George Magee for rezoning at 942 Hall street from residential to commercial to use

a building as a service garage. The planning commission sent to committee a request for merchandise at 3341 Territorial road by Donald Harrison, of 3591 East Britain avenue.



RALPH BROWN

AWARD FOR BEARS' STARS: These three St. Joseph high school seniors received awards for outstanding performances in citizenship, the classroom and the athletic field. From left: Jeff Baillif, the John Karsten award; Ann Ryan, Girls' Athletic award; and Brian Lannon, Kip Reed award. The Karsten and Reed plaques are memorials to former St. Joseph high school athletes.

### Benton Victim Identified; Accused Slayer In Court

Renton township Det. Roger Peters said today that fin-gerprints have positively iden-tified a murder victim as Sam

Jewell's hody was found May 22 in his anartment. Cause of death was determined as a stab wound to the heart, but positive identification was not made unill a fingerprint return was received yesterday afternoon, Peters said. Claudia M. Williams, 27, is

accused of second degree murder in the death of Jewell. 55. She demanded examination when arraigned in Receien Fifth District court yesterday on a charge of second degree murder and was held without bond. The court record lists ber address as 1841 Union street, That was also the residence of Jewell. The arrest warrant fo Jewell's death as May 11.

In a petition seeking a court-appointed attorney, Miss Williams listed her occupation as a truit picker.

cent Ball, David Brogno, Vicki

### Club Names 'Woman Of Year'



HONORED: Mrs. Steven (Jolene) White, left, was honored as Club Woman of the Year and installed as first vice president by Club Twenty of Bridgman at the annual luncheon May 25. Susan Ottusch, senior at Bridgman high school, was awarded the 1977 Community scholarship of \$425. A scholarship of \$200 was also presented to Wolfgang Klaus Wolf. (Staff photo)

### Awards Scholarships

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. Steven (Julene) White was named Club Woman of the Year, and Susan Ottusch was the awarded the 1977 Community scholarship of \$425, at the annual luncheon of Club Twenty held May 25 at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant,

Mrs. Gary (Judy) Owen was installed president of the club. Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Melvin Andrus, president of Bridgman Woman's club.

Other officers include Mrs. White, first vice president; Mrs. Robert (Diane) Liskey, second vice president; Mrs. Dale (Karen) Freehling, treasurer; Mrs. David (Sue) Knowlton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James (Marge) Bernbenck, James (Marge) Bembenck, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard (Pat) Steller, director

Mrs. White has been involved in working on the club's bazaar, painting trash cans and fire hydrants and baking for veterans. She also collected for the Easter Seal drive and was instrumental in the club's cook book project.

She has served as room mother and is a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church, Bridgman

Mr. and Mrs. White are the parents of three daughters.

June 1

Meeting

The Traveling Troupe, students from St. Joseph high school performing arts department's "Showline 77," will perform at the Wednesday, June 1, meeting of the Benton

Miss Ottusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jusef Ottusch, 4388 Oak street, Bridgman, is a senior at Bridgman high school and plans to attend Parsons Business school to become a medical secretary. She is employed by Radiology As-sociates, Benton Harbor.

Miss Ottusch was editor of the school yearbook, school band representative, captain of the girls' volleyball team and is a member of the National Honor Society and Immanuel Lutheran Handbell chair.

presented during the annual meeting to Wolfgang Klaus Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, 3912 Lake street, Bridg-

Wolf is a senior at Bridgman high school and plans to attend Ferris State college to major in pharmacy. He is a lifeguard at the Bridgman community swimming pool.
Wolf's school

include treasurer of his freshman and senior classes, and a member of the National Honor Society and the basketbell team.

Clubs contributing to the scholarship fund are Bridgman Lions club, Club Twenty, Bridgman Woman's club Bridgman Chamber of Com merce, Bridgman Boosters and Southgate Service League.

Scholarship winners are selected by a constnittee composed of one member from each contributing organization and the high school counselor.

Entertainment for the annual meeting was provided by a jazz band under the direction of James Bembenek.

#### TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY

### Atmosphere Of Joy At Pops Concert

By SAN DEE WALLACE Staff Writer

Twin Cities Symphony created an at-mosphere of joy in music Wednesday night at St. Joseph high school audi-

The symphony gave an exciting and rousing finale to its 1976-77 season with s presentation of a pops concert.

One highlight followed another

highlight during the concert with the orchestra, under the dynamic direction of Robert Vodnoy, conductor and musical director, proving to be equal to the exceptionally talented soloists.

From beginning to conclusion, the near-capacity audience responded with appreciation for the performances with enthusiastic applause and compliment

enthistastic applause and complimenting the evening with a standing ovation
as the program drew to a close.

Dr. Donald Moety, trumpet, and Daira
Langens, piano, were the featured
soloists for the pops concert.

Both are members of the Lake
Michigan reducer breach featilities of both

Michigan college music faculty and both are exceptional performers.

Dr. Moely was brilliant in the three

selections he performed with the orchestra. His performances ranged from the classical, to standard music

He began with the allegro movement of the Trumpet Concerto by Hayda in which he displayed his virtuoso talent. which he displayed his virtuoso talent with ease. He then performed the Ode to Trumpet by Reed creating a mood ab-sorbed by the audience in this truly heautiful work. Performing in a trio with Jeff Washington, a student at LMC, electric bass, and well-known teacher and musician, Larry Ernst, piano, Dr. Moely presented Village Place by Viz-

zitti, in sparkling jazz.

As the featured soloist in Gershwin's Rhapsory in Blue, Daira Langens displayed for the twin cities audience, the talent that has taken her to perform

the latent that has caten her to perform in New York's Carnegie Hall.

From the opening wall of the clarinet performed by Leonart Oleon, Mrs. Langurs performed with power, control, skill and especially sensitivity giving the

familiar American work dignity and appeal. Her performance was superb. In addition to performing a different type of concert, the orchestra also had a different look rather than their normal black — with the gentlemen in their shirt sleeves and the women in spring colored gowns. Even Vodnoy deffed his black turned. black tuxedo and appeared in a baby

black tuxedo and appeared in a baby blue one.

The symphony opened the concert with the popular dance tune, The Hustle, by Van McCoy, arranged by Gordon Munford, and immediately won the hearts of the audience.

Following the soloists' performances, the orchestra was featured with music from movies and Broadway.

Performed were the Suite from

Performed were the Suite from Jaws," including, First Victim with special percussion effects and featuring the cellos; Out to Sea and Eptlogue. Following the theme from "Mahogany," the symphony burst forth sounding like a marching band with "Stars and Stripes Forever." This section of the program was concluded with a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

To conclude the unusual and enjoyable exprise. The acceptance accompanied the

evening, the erchestra accompanied the evening, the overnestra accompanied the audience in a sing-a-long. Led by Stephen Sizer, the audience sang six songs ranging from I Want A Girl to Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet.

### **AAUW To Hear SJHS Students**



TRAVELING TROUPE Mike Fenner, Larry Kibler, Jeff Kains, Roger Bergman

Wins National Award

Sheree Zitta, a senior at St.

Joseph high school, has been selected as one of the national

runners-up in the Fostoria Pickard "Create a Mood with Crystal, China and Food" con-

As a national runner-up, Miss Zitta and her teacher, Edith

Hawks at St. Joseph high

school, will each receive four five-piece place settings of china and four four-piece place

seltings of crystal.

Miss Zitta's entry was select-

ed by the editorial staff of "Bride's" magazine. Miss Zitta is a student in Mrs.

Hawks' "Housing, Consumer Buying," class. The contest served as a test following the

table coordination section of the

Now affiliated with the Akron

Society of Artists here, the or-

ganization has an international membership of more than 100 and shows its members' paint-

Bell, whose firm buys the homes of transferred employes

and belos them find new ones. says, "More and more corpora

employe a chance to talk it over

with his family, and some cor-porations are taking steps to sell the wife on the reasons for the

tions are now giving

SHEREE ZITTA

martini still lifes and gin par-

traits are among the artistic ef-

Painters of America.

orts of members of the Whiskey

The organization was started to the mid-50s by Joseph

getting more attention these days from firms that have

decided to transfer their hus-

different that it was a few years

ago when an employe was told he was being moved and that

was that," says Theodore D. Bell, executive vice president of

'The situation today is far

an Akron, Ohio designer and industrialist, to

Whiskey Painters

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#### Harbor-St. Joseph branch of American Association of American Association of University Women. The final AAUW meeting for

The final AAUW meeting for the 1976-77 year will begin with a pollock supper for members only at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Tiscornia, 2006 Sunset drive, St. Joseph. The program

will begin at 7:45 p.m. Marion Larkin will be chair-nan of the hospitality committee and will be assisted by

Gladys Campbell, Helen Kirchoff and Lucille Schramm. Traveling Troupe consists of 20 senior high students who presented acts in February's variety show. Thus far, they have performed seven times to various groups. Brian Tunnell serves as

master of coremonies for the

Cheryle Zupke, member of the Troupe, acts as student chairman and Betty Theisen, drama Instructor and associate director of "Showtime 77," serves as faculty coordina-

Admission is \$1.50.

Sharon Appel, choreographer.

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### **Musical Program** 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the Three Oaks United Methodist church.

THREE OAKS — Joy McDonald, Nashville recording artist, will present a program at THREE

### Scholarship Fund Fashion Show Sunday

Westfield Scholarship Fund Committee will sponsor a fashion show and

at the Zodiac club, Benton Har-bor.

Fashions will be from the models' personal wardrobes, Terry's, Fairplain Plaza, Ben-ton Harbor and Fashions for All Seasons, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. James (Sandra K.) Rut-ter will be narrator for the 12 models.

Tickets are available from

Disco dancing will follow the fashion show.

The committee includes Guy Huddleston, chairman, Roy Huddleston, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Darlene Hawkins and Mrs. Sammie (Allene) Smith.

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### 'Fonzie' In Comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Winkler, better known as television's "Fonzie," will star the Paramount Pictures-First Artists comedy about a wild and zany young man who

icaves college to pursue his dream of stardom. The film, as yet untitled, will be produced by Steve Gordon

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# with a flower painted on it flanked by two bowls of daisies. She also served cake, Bohemian

announce the birth of a son May at Ionia hospital. Mihalik is the former Carol Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauer of St. Joseph. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mihalik of

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zitta, 823 Miller lane, St.

Joseph, Miss Zitta will graduate in June from St. Joseph high school. She plans to enroll at

Patricia Stevens school in Mil-waukee, Wis., June 20, and major in fashion merchandis-

Miss Zitta's entry was for a

wedding shower and used Over

ture china and Georgian crystal. She used an wood oval table with a lace tablecloth and used a

blue and vellow color scheme

The table was placed against the wall and had the punch bowl

at one end and the coffee at the

other end. The centerpiece was

an old fashioned watering can

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Cast, under the direction of Margaret Howard, includes, John Spear as Charlie Brown; Susan Spear, Lucy; Robert Mayer, Linus; Clancy Rose, Schroeder; Susan Burkholz, Patty, and George Schueneman,

Others assisting with the play include Don Kometz,

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# 'Odd Couple' June 2-3



CONCLUDE SEASON: Thespian club of Benton Harbor high school will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Odd Couple," Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Performing Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults, according to Trudy Walker, club advisor. Proceeds will go to the Thespians scholarship fund. The comedy will be the final production for the

### Weddings

DECATUR - Holy Family Catholic church, Decatur, was the setting May 14 for the wed-ding of Mary Sue Massura and Robert V. Weis. The Rev. Fr. Hank Marchese of St. Thomas Catholic church, Kalamazoo, performed the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.



MRS. ROBERT WEIS

#### and Mrs. George Massura, 304 West Delaware, Decatur. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weis, 15909 Lake avenue, Union Pier.

The bride wore a jersey em-pire gown trimmed with pearls and venise lace and designed with a chanel train. A matching Camelot cap held ber chapel length illusion veil and she carried veilor sweetheart mass white carnations, lily of the valley, baby's breath and yellow

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Jeffrey Mitchell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Diane Pike.

Stacey Jensen was flower girl and Tony Massura, brother of

the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was
Jeffrey Mitchell. Usher was Tom Massura, brother of the

A reception was held at the Decatur VFW Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside

in Three Oaks.

The bride is a graduate of Decatur high school and Nazareth college and is a special education teacher. Her band is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and received bachelor and master of arts degrees from Western Michigan university. He is employed by the Bank of Three

### Capiack-Huntsman

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. James C. Capiak III are residing on Community Hall-road, Union Pier, following their marriage May 7 at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo. The Rev. Fr. Howard Murray performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the

former Cheryl Lynn Huntsman, are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huntsman of New Buffalo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Capiak of Union

gown trimmed with chantilly lace motifs and designed with a chapel train. A lace cap trimmed with crystals and pearls held her lingertip length veil and she carried carnations, mums and yellow

Miss Diane Capiak, sister of the groom, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Coar and Miss Wendy Boyd.

Christine Huntsman and Marsha Thorp were flower girls and Victor Cear was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Cantak, Ushers were James Coar and Terry Roselich.

A reception was held at the Golden Door restaurant, New

The bride, a graduate of New by Michigan City Credit Bureau, Inc. The groom is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and is employed as an apprentice tool and die maker hy Waterford Tool and Die, Michigan City.





### 1976-77 season. The comedy is the story of two roommates, Oscar who is messy and Felix who is extremely neat. Members of the cast include, below, Jeffrey Robinson portraying Oscar and Glenn Westerby as Felix. Also in the cast are, above, seated, Vincent Barnes, Dwight Clark, Cary Robinson, Larry Reese; standing, Brenda Watson and Lisa Nichols.

# Donate 1,314 Hours

### Shoreham Terrace

Members of the Shoreham Terrace Volunteer association, who donated 1,314 hours to residents at the facility, St. Joseph, were honored at a luncheon May 25.

Among those honored were Mrs. Wallace Duensing, who volunteered 79 hours of service, and 21 volunteers who have served for five years.

Mrs. Duensing, a licensed beautician, joined the organiza-tion last August. She styles the residents' hair in addition to working on special functions at the home.

Awarded five-year pins by Roger Newman, activity direc-tor were Mrs. Marvin Buller, Mrs. Jesse Gripn. Mrs. John Hennes, Mrs. Manny Goldstein, Mrs. Martin Howard, Mrs. Milion Kirsbenbaum, Everett Martin, Mrs. Richard Mort, Mrs. Vincent Miller, Mrs. Lillian Nudelman, Mrs. Benjamin Schpok, Mrs. Frank Schnese, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Miss Largten Mills. Loretta White, Mrs. Frank Zuhl, Mrs. Clara Roth, Mrs. Clara Baum, Mrs. Rose Gross-man, Mrs. George Kahn, Mrs. Dean Lightner and Mrs. John

someng.
New officers of the association are Mrs. Eric Menchinger, president; Mrs. Joseph DenBleyker, vice president: Mrs. Robert Smith, recording secretary, Mrs. Guinn, corresponding secretary; George Rudnick, treasurer, and Mrs. reeman Lents, historian.

Mrs. Menchinger, a member of the organization since 1970, has served as vice president for the past two years, and assists weekly in the theme luncheon

given for the residents.

Mrs. Menchinger is also active at the First Church of God, St. Joseph, where she teaches a sixth grade Sunday school class and is chairman of the Christian action committee. She is a volunteer for the migrant

### Club Circuit

CHILD AND FAMILY SER-VICES OF MICHGAN will hold a luncheon meeting Friday, Jane 3, at 1 p.m. at Berrien Itills Country club, Benton Har-bor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Zick, Mrs. Karl Simon, Mrs. M.P. Burkholder and Mrs

### Scout Camps Still Open

A primitive camping and canoe trip from northern Minnesota into Canada scheduled June 16 to Aug. 5, is one of several camp units still open to Girl Scouts and non-

Openings also remain in the two-week advanced horseback riding unit which includes three days of riding and camping along the Michigan Shore-to-Shore Trail and three days of sightseeing in the Traverse City

Other units offered at Camp

Shawadasee, near Lawton, include a variety of sports, arts and water activities, beginning hicycling and beginning back-

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, Inc., office in South Bend, Ind. partially funded by Blos-somland United Way, and serves 10 counties, including Berrien, Cass, Branch, St. Joseph and Van Buren in Michigan and St. Joseph, Marshall, LaGrange, LaPorte

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HONOR VOLUNTEERS: Mrs. Wallace (Gayle) Duensing was the recipent of the special service award at luncheon May 25 for Shoreham Terrace Volunteer association. Mrs. Duensing has volunteered 79 hours to the residents of the home since she became a member of the association last August. With Mrs. Duensing is the association's new president, Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger. The new president has served for the past two years as vice president of the group. (Staff photo)

#### School Reunion Deadline June 1

Bainbridge Center grade school reunion will be held Sa-turday, June 18, al Ramada Inn. Benton Harbor

Reservation deadline is Wednesday, June 1, and may be made by contacting Mrs. Wilbur (Annette Radom) Jarvis of St. Joseph, co-chairman, or David

Wendzel of Bainbridge.

Bainbridge Center grade school was built in 1888 and graduated its last class in 1966 when it merged with Watervliet. Anyone who attended the school

during that time, is eligible to attend the reunion.

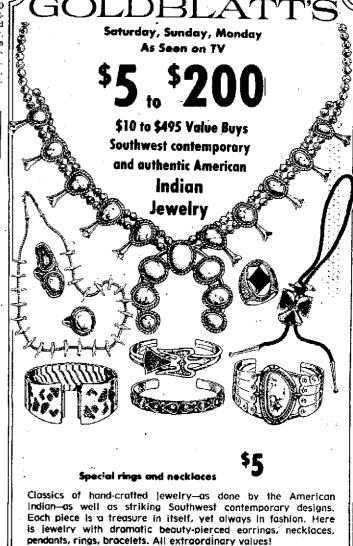
According to Mrs. Jarvis,

students attending the school in 1942 buried a bottle under the supervision of Leslie Melville, teacher. "We have been digging in the school grounds for this bottle which contains history of our community of that time

such as our school paper, boys in service, etc.
"We are hoping to find this bottle before the reunion." Mrs.

remembering the burying or whereabouts of the bottle, to please contact her.

Reunion committee members include, Howard Krall, Mrs. Walter (Boots Luli) Radecki, Mrs. Fred (Joyce Balers) Ruthsatz, Mrs. Jim. (Joyce Hauch) Drach, Mrs. Ted (Eleanor Varnau) Fietz, Mrs. Robert (Lydia Bahm) Brown, Mrs. Albert (Patricia Cluster) Ludlam, Mrs. Leonard (Esther Lull) Hardtke, Leslie Melville and Joseph Sieber.



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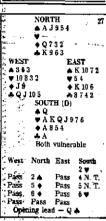
been going together for over years. Mary Ann is a Catholic and Mark is Jewish, but not very devout. They are both in their late 20s and Mark is well off financially. The problem is how they will take their children. It isn't that Mark is so dedicated to the Jewish faith, he just says he doesn't want his children to be raised as gentiles. Mary Ann feels this is very unfair under

the circumstances.

Please don't tell me to MYOB.

Mark and Mary Ann are as eager for a solution as I am. -





By Okwald & James Jacob and South hands and asked us the best percentage play to make six hearts.

Our reply was that we would try to get some diamond dis cards from our opponents by shipply leading out six trumps while chucking three diamonds from dummy. Somewhere there may be a couple of players who won't fall for this swindle, but it sure looks good to us. Just sup-pose we run off those six hearts while discarding a spade, a club and then all four diamonds from

dummy.

Maybe the defender with will hold all of three diamonds will hold all of them. If he has we are likely to go down to defeat and will look mighty silly if a simple attack in diamonds would succeed due to the presence of the king in the West hand.

. We have set up East-West holdings that will defeat the contract against any line of play. Of course, if South draws trumps, leads the queen of spades and lets it ride East must refuse to win the trick. But anything is possible when you see all the cards.

### <u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

A Missouri reader wants to know if it is your legal right to pass your partner's forcing bid.

It certainly is perfectly proper in a legal sense. It is father dangerous if your partner is apt to get really mad at you for doing it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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If you were to go to them with "Ann Landers said," it would be considered interference by at least one of the parties and he (or she) would be right.

#### Free Country

Dear Ann Landers: I SMOKE AND INTEND TO CONTINUE.
Within reason. The problem is that some people forget this is a

ree country.
I belong to a bridge club. One woman who is also a long-time member gets on my nerves. The minute a cigaret comes into sight, she says, "Don't smoke. It hurts my throat." If it hurts her throat, why doesn't she drop

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directions.

out of the club? Whenever there is a "problem" the smoker is always expected to bow to the non-smoker. I think this is terribly unfair. Will you do all of us smokers a big favor and comment, please? - N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Why is the smoker always expected to bow to the non-smoker? Because it IS a free country. The air belongs to veryone. No one has the right

to pollute it.

If an individual wishes to smoke, he should be permitted to do so, but only insofar as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

rights of others.

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#### Not Unusual

Dear Ann Landers: The asked this question of several people and have gotten several different answers. No one seems to know for sure. Please consult with your authorities and get me the correct information. It means a lot to me, for reasons I won't go into.

ls it possible for a dark-skinned (Caucasian), brown-eyed couple to have a fairskinned, blue-eyed child? Need To Know Dear Need: I checked with a

Nobel Prize-winning geneticist. His answer was, "It happens all the time." So there's your answer - right from the top of



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### Astro-Graph



For Saturday, May 28, 1977 YOUR BIRTHDAY - May 23, 1977 Romantic bonds will be strengthened this year with the one you love. If Cupid has eluded you thus far, don't despuir He has someone special in mind ARIES (March 21-April 19)

One-to-one relationships take on greater importance than usual today. Fortunately, you're very hicky where partners are concerned.
TAURUS (April 20-May 28)

Your material prospects, as well as conditions relating to your work or career, are quite promising today. Anything is GEMINI (May 21-June 28)

The impression you make on people you meet today will be a lasting one. You needn't worry. You'll be a big hit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to try to conclude matters of importance. Stay on top of situations ntil they're neatly wrapped up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't

be a stay-at-home today and deprive yourself of fun. There's something exciting waiting for you out where the action is VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Opportunity for gain could unexpectedly rear its lovely head for you today. It could come through an affluent con-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're both imaginative and lucky today, so don't back off from challenges. Somehow you'll figure things out to your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Play out your hunches regard-ing ways you sense you can add to your resources today. You may be on the track to samething good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The larger the group you mix with today the better it is likely to be for you. Somewhere in the crowd is a valuable new CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Conditions are developing to where you will reap a harvest from ambitious seeds you've sown. Some sprouts may appear AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

When it comes to managing difficult situations, you're a tough one to equal today. You make everything look so easy.
PISCES (Feb. 28-March 20)

Something may occur today where you'll willingly offer your services. Strangely enough, however, you could be the one to derive the greatest benefits.

To find out more about your-self, send for your copy of Ber-

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### Aerial View Or Pizza?



The T-shirt craze has clearly gotten out of hand.

The other day, I encountered three propositions, four declarations, two obscene suggestions, and a word so bad I stopped the car and covered the wearee's body with a road map of Phoenix's downtown

Maybe I'm a prude, bút Tshirts are not for everyone. I saw one the other day worn by your basic full-figured woman. I nudged my mother. "Why would anyone wear around an aerial view of the graduation class of midshipmen at Annapolis?"
"It's not an aerial view of the

graduation class of midshipmen at Annapolis," she said. "It's a pizza.

"I guess I've never seen pepperonis that size before." "The trouble with you," she

said, "is that you do not have the ligure for it."
"Ob, c'mod," I said, "Is that what you think? Why, I could walk into any store in the shupping center and get dozens of T-shirts that would look stun-ning on me."

"Try it." she said dryly.

When I told the first sales-person I wanted a T-shirt, she said, "What do you want it to say?"

18. I was treated with drugs for two years and since then I have been in perfect health. I finished

college and am now active in business. I'm contemplating marriage. Is there any chance

that this condition could reap-pear or be contagious to my wife or children? — Mr. E. L., Okia.

1 assume that you have explained to your fiancee the

history of your iliness. Many people who had tuberculosis once believed that this disease

had a social stigma. This probably originated from the

probably originated from the fact that years ago this disease

was more prevalent in un-derprivileged communities, where malnutrition and poor

Today, the stigma of tuber-

culosis has disappeared. Earlier

diagnosis, coupled with effec-tive drugs, has markedly reduced th complications of

The fact that you have been

well for such a long period of time is an excellent indication that you probably are free of all remnants of the disease.

Nevertheless, as a responsible person, with an obligation to yourself and your anticipated

family, regular X-rays of the chest, with sputum studies, should be done for added safety

Thorough pre-marital studies

will give you that added as-

surance and relieve you of any

hygiene Hourished.

tuberculosis

and reassurance.

Dear Mr. L.:

"Something clever "How about, 'IRONED SHEETS ARE A HEALTH HAZARD'?" "Your chest can't handle that

many words," she said.
"I told you so," said mother.
"Then, how about your stan-

dard, 'HAVE A GOOD DAY'?" 1 pressed.
"Your arms would cover

HAVE A and DAY, and the GOOD would wrinkle." "How about 'VOTE!" said mather. "You could handle that"

"Here's one that's popular,"
said the salesperson. She held
up a T-shirt with one word on it
— "BABY" — with an arrow pointing downward. That's ridiculous," I said.

"I'm not expecting."
"No problem," she said.

This one comes with an infant T-shirt for the newborn that reads, 'RIGHT,' or after nine months you can buy a new arrow that points to your head." "I don't believe this," I said.

Later, as mother and I headed for the car, we saw a large blonde with jeans so tight her hipbones looked like towel hooks. Tucked inside was a T-shirt that read in big, black let-ters, "SPACE FOR RENT."

"You can say what you want," said mother, "but she's certainly well read."

I am very active in sports. I

I am very active in sports, a hate to give up seven days each month during my menstraal period. My mother and even the ceach of the termis team tell me

that I'm feelish to worry about this and that exercise wee't hurt me. What do you think? — Miss

Unless there are severe ab-dominal cramps which would interfere with the enjoyment of

activities, there is no danger in

participating in sports in

Your mother and your coach

are entirely correct in helping to break down myths that still exist about menstruation. The reason that most women limit

their activity during this time is

more for esthetic than medical

Many young women seem to

be more fatigued during this period and therefore should in-

dulge in sports with sensible

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anxiety.

Dear Miss N.:

moderation.

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COLOMA — Mrs. Robert (Jan) Feury has been installed president of the Washington

elementary school Parent club.

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(Susan) Dahms, project; Mrs.

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Audrey Falkner of Niles has been reelected president of the

River Valley chapter of the Na-

tional Association of the Physically Handicapped.

Other officers include Richard Lee, Benton Harbor,

vice president; Mrs. Genevieve

Pedzinski, Galien, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Naomi Lee,

Galien, recording secretary, and Mrs. Paul Klug, Buchanan,

treasurer.

THREE OAKS

library collection are "Ama-tuers," Donald Barthleme; tuers," Donald Barthleme;
"Ride Out the Storm," John
Harris; "Bullets for Macbeth,"
Marvin Kaye; "The First
Time," Karl and Ann Fleming;
"How Effective Executives Interview," Walter Mahler;
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is as follows for the week beginning Monday, May 30: Monday, May 39 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 u.m.; Huil school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 n.m.

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Wednesday, June 1 - Broad-

way Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2 — Fairplain
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# Judge's 'Rape' Remarks Draw Feminist Fire

Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A county judge who says rape is a normal reaction from juveniles voused to provocative clothing a sexually permissive society is under fire from women

demanding his resignation.

Sixty people picketed the city-county building here Thursday, protesting comments made Wednesday by Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in the case of a 16-year-old girl raped by three boys in a school

At a disposition hearing for a 15-year-old boy who in January had pleaded no contest to charges of second-degree sexual assault, Simonson said the boy's reaction was understandable.

Complaining about provocative women's clothing, Simon-son asked, "Should we punish severely a 15-or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally?"



JUDGE SIMONSON

Asst. Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt called the judge's courtroom remarks "par iicularly sexist." She said the rape was the most serious crime in the history of Madison public

The judge said in an interview Thursday that it was "normal for impressionable juveniles to react violently" to some women's clothing because they are "groping to decide what is proper conduct in this world."

"Their sexual juices really start to flow at 14, 15 and 16." said the 52-year-old judge. doesn't take much to provoke the guy. Whether you like it or not, a woman's a sex object and

BRAKE PROBE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Alleged shortcomings of power brake booster units in General Motors autos will be investigated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration at

they're the ones who turn the turn on, generally." Simonson found the youth

delinguent and ordered him to remain at home for a year under court supervision. The buy must be futured at home and continue receiving treatment at a nearby youth center.

A 14-year-old boy accused in

the case was sentenced to one year at a group home in Milwankee. A third boy was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony against the others. Simonson said his remarks should not cause women to fear

appearing before him in sexual ssault cases, but the women protesters disagreed. Rape is a violent crime, a

Gus leads

the league

in laughter

terrible crime, and here is a judge calling it a normal reaction," said a statement issued by the protesters, whose action was sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"Simonson's usefulness is over as far as his continued judgeship is concerned," NOW said. "What woman would ever believe that she could receive fair treatment from him?"

The protesters, including dressed in bikinis and parkas, said they objected to Simonson's courtroom remarks not to the punishment ordered for the youth.

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175,000, home of the University of Wisconsin. She said they would try to have Simonson recalled and would work to defeat him in elections next April.

Dane County Chief Judge Richard Bardwell said critics had little hope of removing the judge because that is done only by a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.



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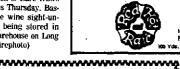
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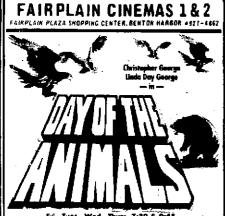
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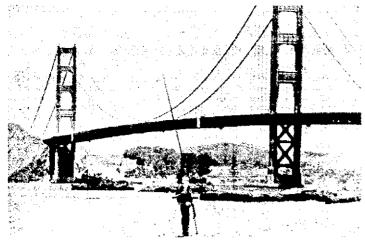
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### Senate Panel Polishing Bill To Curb PBB Taint

the agriculture department says

it is more practical than the

—All dairy cattle born before Jan. 1, 1976, and sold for slaughter — almost 500,000 over

the next four years — would have to be tested before leaving the farm. If they exceeded the

new PBB tolerance level, they

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bill would work as

House measure.

follows

-All milk in farms' bulk

holding tanks would be tested. If

a tank shows traces of PBB, all

cows in the herd would be test-

ed. Those whose milk contains 5 ppb or more PBB would be kept

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would dispose of the milk. Milk

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By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation aimed at keeping PBB-contaminated products off Michigan dinner tables has received finishing touches in a Senate committee.

The bill is expected to go to the full Senate next week after the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee studies a final draft of its work on Tuesday.

The panel reached tentative agreement Thursday on the bill, which for five years would keep PBB-tainted cattle off the market and would isolate cows which show traces of the chemical in their milk.

But before a final Senate vote, the measure will likely go to the Senate Appropriations Commit-tee for a fiscal analysis, Drafters of the bill said it will cost roughly \$35 million over four years, but the estimate is a major area of controversy.

Like a House-passed bill, it would lower the permitted level of PBB in dairy cattle from 300 parts per billion to 20 ppb, and reimburse farmers for cattle destroyed. But it also sets a 5 pph standard for cow milk to determine which cows should be banned from production.

And authors say the bill, unlike the House measure, will keep all remaining PBB out of the food chain. The House bill would have required the testing of only about 80,000 suspect animals and destruction of those exceeding the tolerance levels. in hopes of eliminating most of the remaining PBB.

The new version also allocates 22 million for medical help for persons who believe they suffered health problems from contamination by PBB or polybrominated biphenyl, a fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973.

The Milliken administration — which urged passage of the House version — has not taken a position on the Senate bill, but

### He Didn't Know Feed Was Illegal

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan Farm Bureau Ser-vices official has testified that his firm illegally sold PBB tainted animal feed, but says he didn't know about it at the time.

Paul Mullineaux, production manager at the firm's Battle the sales were made during May and June, 1974.

"I did not knowingly do it." Mullineaux insisted in tes-timony Thursday in the state's first trial stemming from PBB

contamination. The trial, now in its 12th week of testimony, is over a damage suit filed by Missaukee County dairyman Roy Tacoma, who claims PBB and other

chemicals cost him more than At the time, there were no federal guidelines establishing animal feed. U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials since explained that the lack of a tolerance level meant it was illegal to sell feed contain-ing any trace of the fire retar-

But Farm Bureau Services lawyers have argued that in the absence of a federal level, they broke no law by selling feed containing PBB.

# Tough Air Rules Up To Senate

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — En-vironmentalists and the Carter administration are looking to the Senate to restore tough automobile emission controls shot

#### Seek Miracle

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) In an age short on miracles, the Salvation Army is looking for one worth \$500,000.

Unless it comes up with the money, the organiza-tion will have to close its Eventide Home for the elderly here.

If the home is phased

out, there'is the matter of a \$40,000 unpaid mort-gage. The Salvation Army bought the home in 1966 for \$200,000 and spent \$370,000 additional for remodeling. It was a private residence before

down by the House.

The House on Thursday passed a major revision of federal clean air laws, includ-ing an industry-backed amendment to delay tighter standards. Some of the rules now set to take effet on 1978 models would be delayed for two years, others indefinitely.

The House rejected an ad-

ministration proposal for a one-year delay in the standards and, by a slim margin, a last minute compromise attempt by sponsors of the clean air bill.

The House then sent the amended bill to the Senate. where similar legislation with tighter standards resembling those proposed by President Carter will be voted on next

If the Senate doesn't approve tighter auto-emission controls, then President Carter may consider vetoing the legislation "because of the adverse health effects" in the House version, said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., floor manager for the original

He called the House decision to go along with the industry-backed measure a "cop-out to the auto industry, almost as if they'd written the bill them-

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the congressional environmental conference, vowed to work in the Senate for adoption of an even stricter timelable than that proposed by the adminis-

He said the House action amounted to "a pardon for the automobile manufacturers."

Environmental groups said the House-passed bill is a major weakening of the Clean



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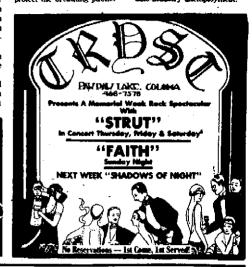
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has chosen to protect the \$4-billion-a-year profits of the the House had the backing of the United Auto Workers and American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people," said the the AFL-CIO. The unions feared that the bill's tight National Clean Air Coalition. standards might have re protect the breathing public."





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# Congress Pro-Spending; Carter Warns Of Veto

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Jimmy Carter's first presidential veto appears inevitable as Congress shows little willingness to heed his warnings about the need to cut back on federal

spending.
Whether Carter rejects a farm bill, money for water projects or the huge appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare he's certain to face a stiff fight to make his veto stick.

Carter drew the line on curb-ing the budget at his news conference Thursday. "I have to reserve the right and the duty to say no when spending is excessive," he said.

Later in the news conference, Carter said he has "the right to veto bills if I think they are ex-

Carter pointed to the farm bill water projects appropriation as prime con-tenders for his first veto.

The meeting with reporters saw Carter publicly air a dispute that has been brewing between the Democratic President and congressional liberals. Carter has taken a firm position at White House meetings with members of Congress on his determination to balance the budget by the end of his term.

Congressional Democrats have told him pointedly that they don't share his determination to balance the budget, especially if it means sacrificing social programs.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. called Carter's threat to veto the farm bill "scare talk. It scares a lot of farmers, but it doesn't scare members of Congress." And one of Carter's fellow

Democrats, Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota, brushed aside administration Democrats, claims that the target prices set for major crops in the farm bill were too high and could cost nearly \$4 billion, compared to the 2 billion price tag for the support levels proposed by

A veto might be avoided if the bill that goes to the White House is closer to the \$2.3 billion measure approved by the House Agriculture Committee than the \$4 billion bill that passed the Tuesday night. The committee bill next month.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said, "I expect the final bill to be closer to the House bill than to the Senate bill."

Avoiding a veto on the farm bill may be a lot easier than avoiding one on the public works appropriations bill containing funds for water projects Carter has fought to eliminate. The public works bill has cleared the House Appropria-

Bennett Johnston, DLa., a leader of the fight to save the water projects, said, President to draw a line in the sand. I hope to be able to work with and counsel the administration to avoid a veto."

If Carter vetoes funds for the water projects, Johnston predicted the Senate would be able to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The appropriation for the Labor Department and HEW, approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee, would provide \$61.3 hillion billion over what the President

#### Reprieve On Lunches?

LANSING (AP) - The House Education Committee wants to give state school districts an extra year before they have to offer lunch programs. The committee this week reaffirmed the requirement that all kindergarten through 12th-grade districts must offer the lunches, but approved a bill extending the deadline for compliance from Oct. 1, 1977 to Oct. 1, 1978. The bill also would make breakfast programs optional. Under a law adopted last ses sion and scheduled to take effect in October, all schools were required to offer lunch programs. Those schools where more than 20 per cent of the children were eligible for free or cheaper lunches also were required to offer breakfast programs. The committee extended the deadline because state funding for the meals has not

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### Porn **Probers** In L.A.

By PETER J. BOYER

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A
House committee is bringing its investigation into child por-nography to Los Angeles, seeking ways to control a growing trade in photographs, movies, slides and books depicting children engaged in sexual acts.

Los Angeles has become a kind of capital city of the so-called "Kiddie Porn" business. Investigator Lloyd Martin of the Los Angeles Police Department estimates that 30 000 hove and girls are sexually exploited by adults in Los Angeles every

Martin said much of child pornography is made in southern California. "You can tell by the suntan marks on a child's body that (he or she) is from a sunny climate," he said.

The scheduled leadoff witness today before the House Select Committee on Education and Labor is Robin Lloyd, a Los s-based television newsman who has written a book on boy prostitution.

Lloyd says the children who most frequently wind up in the pages of such magazines as "Nudist Moppets" and "Little Girls Together" come from "a vast army of a million kids who run away each year."

Lloyd, who says he has 264 magazines, each costing about \$7. dealing with child por-nography, relates what he con-siders a typical scenario among the hundreds of children, ages 8 16, who become the stars of Kiddie Porn:

"A 12-year-old girl, a 13-yearold boy comes to Los Angeles. They've split from Omaha or someplace looking for a better deal. They're hungry and they're cold and they don't have a place to stay. They're a prime target for a recruiter for por-

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township and Gregory. Married July 17, 1975. Ory, Carol of Benton township

and Alfred, Jr. One child to the mother, one child to the father. Married Aug. 17, 1958. Golladay, Karen of Bridgman

and Harold. Married Feb. 14, Briney, Patrick of St. Joseph

and Carol. Three children to the mother. Married Aug. 30, 1969. Milligan, Burton of Berrien county and Deborah. Married May 26, 1973. Hammel, Robert of Berrien

Springs and Dorothy. One child to the mother. Married April 8,

Cantrell, Richard of Benton township and Mary. Two children to the father, one child to the mother. Married Aug. 29, 1964.

Bart Wound, Susan of Watervilet and John. One child to the mother. Married Feb. 9,

Gillespie, Richard of Lincoln township and Joan, Married Sept. 1, 1972.

Bell, Floyd of Benton Harbor and Paulette. One child to the mother. Married April 6, 1974.

Thomas, Veriis of Benton Harbor and Cleo. Two children to the mother. Married Jan. 20,

Wilson, Ronald of Benton Harber and Irma. One child to the mother. Married July 12,

#### Soviets Want Hijacker Back

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The Soviet Union has demanded extradition of a 37year-old engineer who hijacked Russian airliner Stockholm, but Swedish officials say they do not have to give him up.



**HONORED CLASSES:** Co-chairmen of the Benton Harbor high school classes of 1952 and 1927 are rounding up classmates for the Benton Harbor high High School Alumni association reunion which will be held Aug. 6. From left: David Baushke and Margaret Hadley Hilbink, class of 1952; Robert Kinney and George Rahn,

### Coloma To Graduate 197 In Ceremony On Sunday

COLOMA — Coloma high school's graduating class of 197 students will receive diplomas at commencement at McDaniels field at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Mary Vollrath, senior class cipal address titled "Student Pride." president, will deliver the prin-

In the event of inclement weather, the commencement will be held in the Alwood gymsium adjacent to the field

Graduating are Brians Abrams, Linda Arent, Douglas Ashley, Tonda Atherton, Bret Bachman, Dennis Bachman, Brian Bare, Laura Beardsley, Debbie Beasley, Lori Benson, Kathy Berg, Vicki Berglund, Nancy Bergstedt, Lorrie Bock, Lynn Buyce, Lori Brant, William Bridgman, Jr. Frin William Bridgman Jr., Erin Brookhouse, Linda Brown, Jean Bultema, Karen Bumbulis, Donna Burgoyne, Karen Callahan, Rita Cameron, Joel Carison, Charles Cayo, Don Cheshire, Tamara Chiviges, Dennis Chronister, Robert Clark, Melissa Cretors, Dyan Dabicci, Sherry Dahms, Carolyn Daugherty, William Davis, Susan Demske, Kristos Diaz, Brian Dilts, Robert Dixon. Shannon Doolen, Mark DuVer-nay, Beth Elsner.

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#### Casino Gambling Boosted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special House committee says proposed casino gambling in Detroit merits further study. The committee said that gambling is popular, would benefit Detroit's tourist business and employment and probably not increase crime drustically. Committee Chairman Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, who has introduced casino proposals, said the legislature should not dismiss casino gambling without further examination.

### BH Band To Hold Car Wash Saturday

The Benton Harbor high school Tiger band will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Scott's Shell service station at 1959 East Napier avenue, Benton township. The cost of the car wash is \$1 and proceeds will go toward the June 1 band banguet.

### Notice to Michigan Bell **Customers of Public Hearings** on Quality of Service

NOTICE is hereby given that the Michigan Public Service Commission will hold public hearings on the quality of service provided by Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Special hearings for the purpose of receiving statements from any interested persons desiring to speak on the quality of service provided by Bell shall be held as follows:

IRON MOUNTAIN, June 28, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, City Hall, East Ludington Street.

ST. IGNACE, June 29, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the LaSalle High col Cafeteria, Portage Road.

ADILLAC, June 30. . 1977 at 1:38 p.m. and 7:39 p.m. in the Jr. High School Cafeteria, 500 Chestnut Street.

SAGINAW, July 5, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Jury Assembly Hoom, County Court House, 111 South Michigan.

PONTIAC, July 6, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners' Auditorium, Auditorium Wing, 1200 North Telegr **DETROIT**, July 7, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the 21st Floor Conference Room, State of Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth Street GRAND RAPIDS, July 11, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 200 Monroe Avenue, N.W.

KALAMAZOO, July 13, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the City

KALAMAZOO, July 13, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 2nd Flaor, City Hall, 241 West South Street.

LANSING, July 14, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Mercantile Building, 6555 Mercantile Way.
Persons unable to attend one of the above hearings but desiring to present statements may send their comments in writing to the Michigan Public Service Commission, c/o Ducket U-5420, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Michigan 28200

A hearing in the nature of a prehearing conference will be hold at 9:30 a.m. on July 14, 1977 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, Hearings shall continue from day to day or on such adjourned dates as the Administrative Law Judge

Commission jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to 1913 PA 206, as amended, MCLA 484.101 et seq.: 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.: 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.61 et seq.: 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.: and the Commission's Rules of Practite and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.

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# **BHHS Alumni To Salute** Herald-Palladium, WHFB

school Alumni association Aug. will be a salute to The Palladium Publishing Co. for its work over the years on behalf of the Benton Harbor schools and BHHS in particular.

Announcement was made by Marvin Radom president of the BHHS Alumni association. The reunion will be held at Benton Harbor Hobday Inn starting at 6

"The program will recognize The Herald-Palladium and WHFB for their long support of Benton Harbor school activities," Radom said.
"These media and their staffs have played key roles in the

success of school events by in-Also saluted will be the golden

anniversary class of 1927 and the silver anniversary class of The association is composed of all classes that graduated 25 or more years age. Members of classes from 1962 back are in-

vited, according to Radom. George Rahn, co-chairman of the 1927 class, said addresses of the following members are

Bennet, Mary Bernstein, Leda Brant, William Collins, Leona

Crispen, Robert Fleming, Erma Gridley Schmidt, Maxine Hart, Eleanor Hedrick, Erma Heinlen Stone, Mildred Jackson, Lilian Jacobson, Naomi Kantor, Jacobson, Naomi Arthur Larson, Arthur Dorothy Merriam, Clifford Merry, Anne Multins, Minnie Multins, Lowett Newton Louadelle Oshorne Holms, William Osborne, Er-

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Anyone knowing the address is asked to call Rahn, 944-1390; Robert Kinney 429-5535; Rosa Gelder, 925-2440; or Lucille Schramm, 925-1947.

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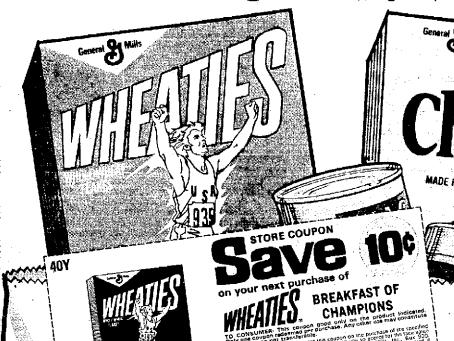
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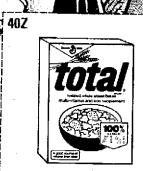
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Good News For Candidates

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan's three announced gubernatorial candidates have gotten some good news from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. He issued an interpretation of the state's 1976 campaign reform act stating that any donations made to a can-didate's campaign after April I will qualify for public funds if the

candidate files his organizational statement by July 1. Three Democrats announced their intentions to run for governor early because they wanted to make sure they qualified for the maximum

public funding. Under the 1976 law, candidates who raise over

\$30,000 in private contributions are eligible for two dollars of public money for each dollar their raise — up to a maximum of \$660,000 in the primary and \$736,000 in the general election. Kelley's ruling means the three early candidates will indeed qualify for funds to match the money they've raised so far. They are state Sens. William Fitzgerald of Detroit and Patrick McColleges of the Public Service Commissioner.

McCollough of Dearborn, and Public Service Commissioner

coyotes turned in for bounty in Michigan are trapped in Wis-

In other action, House law-makers put off until Tuesday a

final vote on a \$150 million appropriations bill that includes an \$100,000 subsidy for Pontiac Stadium, \$29 million

for the city of Detroit and about \$5.4 million in grants to other

The Senate, meanwhile, began debate on a bill raising

### SENATE TACKLES DRINKING AGE

# **House Votes To Stop Bounty**

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) The state House has approved a

bill to eliminate Michigan's bounty on coyotes, but backers fear their victory may be reversed in the Senate.



RISING THERMOMETER: Northville. residents are raising money to continue their fight against state plans to buy vacant Wayne County Child Development Center at Northville and create medium-security prison for about \$9 million. Sign is on property of Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, 62. The group has \$15,000 now. (AP Wirepholo)

The Senate, meanwhile, rejected attempts to raise the legal drinking age to 21 as it discussed a bill raising it from

By a 64-30 tally, the House voted Thursday to end a 42year practice of paying boun-ties on dead coyotes, thousands of which roam northern Michigan. Supporters said bounty payments threw \$5 million of state money down the drain since 1935 and hadn't trimmed the coyote population.

The coyote bounty bill has won House approval several times before, but always dies in the Senate Conservation Committee.

Upper Peninsula sportsmen oppose the bounty repeal, arguing that coyotes are vicious animals that kill ing the animals they like to

Senate committee, Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, has indicated he will not let the bill outlawing the coyote bounty Bounties are \$15 for male

And the chairman of the

coyotes and \$20 for female coyotes, paid by the Depart-ment of Natural Resources. About \$50,000 was paid last year on about 3,500 animals.

Besides the bounty, coyote bunters can get an average \$0.60 by selling the animal's pelt. DNR officials say that's incentive enough to hunt

Backers of the bill ending the bounty plan cite studies which nown it is ineffective in curbing the coyote population or the killing of deer. The seberoe also invites fraud, they say, because many of the

But in discussing assessment

30,000 land parcels in the

Nevins, who had held the county equalization director's post since 1974, lost the \$14,500a-year job May 10 when com-

tified he had erroneously advised Mrs. Helen Ford and the

chairman of the Berrien County

Action (BCA) board that certain

program could be used for a pay

The testimony of Albert Ben-

son, technical assistance ad-

visor for the state Bureau of

Community Services (BCS),

came during the third day of

trial in Berrien Circuit court for Mrs. Ford.
She is being tried on a charge

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pretenses while she was execu-

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The complaints have

produced a LaGrange township citizens' group that has threa-tened to withhold taxes, led to the resignation of the supervisor and sparked a recall drive against most of the other

But a motion by Commissioner Johnie Rodebush of Niles to rehire Nevins was tabled in a 5 to 4 yote. Voting to table the rebiring motion were Commissioners Donald Foust of Ed-wardsburg; Kenneth Fox and Herman Saitz of Cassopolis; Retent Hartrantt of Cassopous; Robert Hartrantt of Union; and Genevieve Toothaker of Dowagiac. Voting against tabling were Rodebush and Steve Toth of Edwardsburg;

cellus. Commissioners Donald Marlin of Niles and Raymond Tutwiler of Dowagiac we After county commissioners

heard complaints about assess ment inequities in some townships, Board Chairman Saitz appointed the committee to study the needs of the equalization department, its duties in assessing, and the needs for a director and a field

Appointed were Pokagon Appointed were reagion township Supervisor John Keller; Charles Springsteen, Dowagiac assessor; Marvin Woods, Howard township assessor; Robert Smith, Mason township assessor (as cheir-man); Lee Dodd, a former county commissioner from Howard township; and County Commissioners Foust Tutwiler, Bussler, Rodebush



AFTER THE CLIMB: George Willig, 27, of Queens, displays his blistered hands after climbing to the top of the 110-story south tower of the World Trade Building in New York Thursday. Willig used a modified climbing rig to pull himself up the sheer side of the building hand-over-hand. "Human Fly" Willig says it was an easy summit. City officials threatened a \$250,000 suit against him and were left wondering what else is in store for the second-highest skyscraper in the country. (AF

### 11-MEMBER PANEL NAMED

## Cass To Study Assessments

CASSOPOLIS - The Cass ounty board of commissioners last night appointed an 11-man committee to study assessments and the needs of the county equalization department after tabling a motion to rehire the equalization director the board fired two weeks ago.

Board action came as 11 township supervisors attending the night session defended fired equalization director Frank Nevins and told of assessment inequities in various townships.

complaints; the board ruled out a \$450,000 reappraisal of the

The countywide appraisal had been suggested by Raymond Camp, a field representative for the state tax commission.

complaints over property as-

to 19 for three years beginning

Dec. 1. By a voice vote, the

chamber rejected amendments to raise it by steps to 21.

The sponsor of the amendments, Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, said raising the age

just one year won't keep al-

cohol out of the hands of high school students, who socialize with 19-year-olds. But others

emaining township officials.
At last night's county board meeting, the township super-visors defending Nevins said he had in the past been helpful, cooperative and had done a good

Wilber D. Breseman of Mar- moving into the county's new modical care facility is July 11 and that construction on the

parking lot at the courthouse is due to start June 1 and be finished in 90 days.



IN HER ELEMENT: Kathy Grooms, center, believes her 4 foot 4-inch height's no handicap in handling her responsibilities as first grade teacher at an elementary school in Aiken, S.C. Her original fear of how children would respond to her size developed into a unique relationship, with the major problems being her inability to reach pencil sharpener and black-board. Kathy is joined by two of her pupils, Marci Sauls and Brad Turner. (AP Wirephoto)

### Former Gridder Accused In Midland Coed's Death

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) former Northwood Institute football player faced arraign-ment today on murder charges in the slaying of a cood whose nearly nude body was found on the campus May 10.

Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was arrested in Monroe County late Thursday. Police said Molter was named

of murder in the death of Marilyo Goodman, 18, of Mount Prospect, Ill., a Chicago suburb. He was slated for arraignment in Midland District court today.

The partially clad body of the freshman secretarial student

### was found near a wooded path Only Dow's Penta

By LARRY McDERMOTT Associated Press Writer

Favored By House

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co.'s development of a wood preservative apparently low in poisonous dioxins has won the firm an endorsement from Michigan lawmakers and a state

While the state Department of Agriculture was hearing arguments from manufacturers of the wood preservative pen-tachlorophenol (penta), the House voted Thursday to urge a U.S. ban on all penta except that produced by Dow. Penta, also known as PCP, is suspected to have caused illness early this year in eight dairy herds later quarantined by the state. The cows apparently licked or ate wood treated with penta, a common wood preservative in wide use over the past 30-40 years.

Scientists say the illnesses may have been caused by dioxins, highly toxic contaminants present in penta.

State agriculture officials are considering a regulation limiting the amount of dioxins allowed in penta. Only Dow's product would currently qualify for sale under the rule. In the House, lawrankers approved a resolution urging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to ban the manufacture or sale of unpurified penta.

secluded campus. An autopsy revealed that she had been strangled, Medical Examiner J. Daniel Cline said the woman had been dead about 48 hours before she was found.

According to Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Roland. medical tests revealed semen on the woman's body. Roland said there were no plans to charge Molter with rape or sexual misconduct.

Although Roland refused to reveal many details about the case, he said more than 70 persons had been questioned in the slaying, and that Molter's name had figured prominently in the inquiry.

The coed was last seen alive early Sunday, May 8, when she left a party with a young man.

Prosecutor Roland said that man was Molter, and said evidence indicated the youth. who left Northwood several months ago, had invited the coed for a ride in his new 1977

Northwood officials Molter attended the college from the fall of 1975 through the fall of 1977. They said he was suspended briefly then, not not apply for readmission in

### Teenager Accused Of Vandalism

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mark W. Pitcher, 17, Berrien Springs was arrested early today by dalism to the Berrien Springs high school lawn.

Springs village Oronoko township police said they observed a car spinning its tires and making power turns on the south high school lawn about 2 a.m. Pitcher, 436 South Cass street, was released later after posting \$30 bond, police reported. He was identified by police as a senior at the high school. Damage was under \$50. according to police.

CANADA PROF. DIES

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Jean Menard, a French literature professor at the University of Ottawa and author of several French-language books and poems, died Thursday. He was

was scheduled to end today, Defense Atty. Benjamin Logan said he saw "no way" the trial could conclude today. He said he expects to call five witnesses, but it has not yet been decided whether Mrs. Ford will take the

Mrs. Ford Wrong Advice

The crux of the trial is payment of back pay, including a pay increase, to Mrs. Ford from a winterization program operated by BCA, an antipoverty agency. Funding comes from the federal Community Services Administration (CSA) to the state BCS and then to Berrien County Action. Previous witnesses have testified CSA funds cannot be used for a pay hike unless the federal government grants a waiver, which Mrs. Ford did not

receive.
The prosecution contends
Mrs. Ford made false Mrs. Ford made false statements to get the back pay. while the defense claims she did not knowingly make any false

Under cross-examination by Logan, Benson testified that funds for BCA's winterization program came from CSA, and also the federal Department of Commerce which furnished "Title 10" funds. He said some \$64,000 of the program was Title 10 money.

"I was probably asked (by Mrs. Ford and Nora Jefferson. BCA board chairman) if Title 10 could be used for the salary, and I probably said they might be able to," Benson testified.

Witnesses have testified that the only way Mrs. Ford could receive a raise without the federal waiver was to use money other than CSA funds 'It was my opinion at that

time (when the BCA board granted the raise) that Title 10 money was not CSA money, Benson said, "Would that cons titule other money?" asked Logan. "Yes, sir," Benson replied.

Benson, under questioning from Smietanka, said that although he gave that opinion to

"I don't know what they relied upon" in deciding to grant the raise. He said he has since learned that Title 10 could no used for the raise.

Benson said he is responsible for providing technical assistance to BCA and three other similar organizations Traverse City, Kalamazoo, and Mt. Pleasant. The other three programs are all bigger in size of staff and number of programs operated than BCA. he said, noting Mrs. Ford, because of the raise, got a salary of \$20,000, while directors of the other organizations received from \$16,500 to \$18,000.

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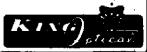
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FORD SON GRADUATING: Former President Gerald R. Ford waves as he's escorted by son Michael, right, and daughter-in-law Gayle at Beverly, Mass. airport Thursday, where he arrived to attend graduation of Michael from divinity school. Ford is to give the commencement address at the seminary where Michael is graduating Saturday as ordained minister. (AP Wirephoto)

# Genesee Sheriff Mad As Wet Hen

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Genesce County Sheriff John P. O'Brien says his department is supposed to retrieve the bodies of drowning victims, and he doesn't want anyone else doing

it.
O'Brien has threatened to arrest a Richfield Township police officer who led a rescue team that pulled the body of a teen-aged boy from a rese near here last weekend.

"This is not an idle threat," O'Brien said. "A 1947 Michigan clearly defines the responrecovering



CHALLENGER: Former Nixon aide H.R. "Bob" Haldeman grins after a brief news conference in Los Angeles Thursday where he said he will challenge President Nixon's version of Watergate in a book this fall. Haldeman said be watched Nixon television interiews with David Frost in hopes they would clear up unanswered questions, but "unfortunately they did not." (AP Wirephoto)

### Niles Girl Hurt When Hit By Car

NILES — Susan Clobridge, 12, Niles, was reported in good condition today at Pawating hospital here with injuries sustained when struck by a car yesterday, state police here

Troopers said usan darted out in front of a car driven by James Kinney, 51, Niles, about 7:40 a.m. on Bond street near the Bell road intersection. Two esses said the girl ran out into the street without looking is her school bus approached, troopers said. No tickets were issued, according to police.

drowned persons outside cor-porate city limits and that law says the recovery is the duty of the sheriff,"

O'Brien said he's upset because the Davison Area Water Rescue Team pulled the body from the water without

body from the water without notifying him.
But the police officer, Sgt. Edward Stevenson, said the sheriff is mad because he didn't get any of the publicity that resulted from the recovery.
"He's nuts," Stevenson said.

"He got me on the phone...and started jumping on my case, calling me names. And for the past few days there's been seven cruisers within a mile radius of my home. That's harassment."

O'Brien labeled Stevenson's allegations "absurd."

"We had good information there was going to be a mo-torcycle club party in that area, which was true, and we decided to keep an eye on them. If he (Stevenson) thinks thut's hursegment he chauld that's harassment, he should vhen they get liquored up, O'Brien said.

The incident that provoked the dispute occurred last Saturday. turday. A 13-year-old boy drowned while saving his brother.

Stevenson called the rescue team as soon as Richfield Township Police were notified. They recovered the body within

Later that afternoon, Stevenson said he received a call from O'Brien.

"I don't know why he called me," Stevenson said. "I've got superiors he can contact about this. Our attorneys say we have a right to recover bodies just like we've been doing." The Davison Area Water

Team was formed in 1974. Its certified divers work for free, Stevenson said, while "O'Brien's men get overtime

"U Brien's men get overtime for the same thing."
O'Brien said if his depart-ment is obstructed in the fu-ture, he will be there per-sonally to make arrests.

"I'm not talking about rescriethat's different," the sheriff said. "But if they recover bodies in my jurisdiction, without my knowledge, it's conceivable that I could be charged with neglect of duty. I don't go around fighting forest fires because it's not my duty: Recovering those bodies is. If don't like the law they

should get it changed."

Stevenson sees it differently.
"The sheriff likes publicity,"

# It's News

#### Anti-Drillers Lose Rounds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Opponents of expanded gas and oil defiling in Pigeon River Country State Forest have suffered another setback in their battle to keep oil rigs out of the wilderness area. An Ingham County Circuit Court judge has ordered the state Departent of Natural Resources director to call off further hearings on 10 applications to drill in the northern Lower Michigan forest. So DNR Director Howard Tanner — acting as supervisor of wells - will have to decide whether to approve further drilling without bearing more arguments from environmentallists who op-pose the plan. Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown ruled that Tanner may not hold the hearings, and should go shead and act on the 10 applications. Brown said anyone wishing to challenge Tanner's final decision can appeal to the Natural Resources

#### Mother Accused In Slaying

DETROFF (AP) - Marvis Burwell told police she heard a voice in her head that sounded like God, ordering her to kill her child.
The 21-year-old Detroit woman was arraigned this week on a charge of first-degree murder in the brutal stabbing death of her charge of instructive market in the original states of the plant such that s in a blanket, and dropped on the living room floor of the home he and his mother shared with her parents. Miss Burwell was found sitting nearby, police said. She told officers she was obeying a voice inside her head. The mother was arraigned on a harge first-degree murder, and was ordered held without bond at the Wayne County Jail.

#### **Final Farewell To Gordon**

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Nearly 700 persons, many of them his former television guests, filled a suburban Detroit funeral home Thursday to bid a final farewell to controversial TV com-mentator Lou Gordon. Gordon, 60, died in his sleep Tuesday. "There were times when those of us who were hi friends would have preferred that he temper his words, that he soften his atlacks," eulogized Rabbi M. Robert Syrne, "That was not his style.
If he felt the public was being victimized, his response was "We're not going to let them get away with it." Gordon's interview program, "The Lou Gordon Show," had been broadcast in Detroit since 1965, and syndicated to seven other cities beginning in 1971. He also had been writing a twice-weekly column for the Detroit

# Recovery Makes 'Big Boy,' 3, Tries Driving To School

 The sheriff's deputy leaned into the smashed, upside-down car. Spotting only a child, he asked the little boy where his

Following his father's advice that he try to be a big boy, the Hubbardston lad loaded his dog

Michael Delbert Ward respond-ed indignantly.

and took the wheel, tracing an erratic two-mile path through rural Ionia County, the sheriff's

office said.



BACK TO TRICYCLE: Three-year-old Michael Delbert Ward goes back to his tricycle after being rescued from family car that he turned over by driving it into ditch. Thursday Mike loaded his dog into his parent's car and drove on erratic two-mile journey through rural Ionia county, sheriff's office said. Deputy said boy took ring holding four keys from hook in family kitchen and drove off after fetching dog inside. (AP Wirephoto)

hopping from the seat onto the nopping from the seat onto the accelerator and then jumping back onto the seat to steer, reported Terry Jungel, the deputy investigating the bizarre crisinde.

Ten times he went in the "Ten times he went in the ditch along the road. That must have been when he was down on the floor," Jungel said, "I don't think he ever attained any speed over 10 miles per hour. The whole thing probably didn't take over 15 minutes." over 15 minutes."

The deputy said Michael took a keyring from a hook in the family kitchen, figured out which key would start the car, and drove off after fetching the

dog inside.
"He really wants to go to school bad," Jungel reported.

Michael's father, according to
the deputy, theorized the drive

when he told his son he should begin acting like a big boy since he would be going to school

The boy apparently was headed for the Hubbardston School. "He knew where the school was and that's where he said he was going," Jungel said.

His mother apparently was distracted by another child when Michael took off.

Oddly, no one reported seeing the auto's wanderings. "The call came in as a rollover with a man pinned," Jungel said.

Michael emerged from the

wreck unburt as did his doc Jungel said the auto was heavily damaged although it appeared to have been almost at a stand-

No charges were filed.
"He's only about two feet tall. It's impossible to be stern with him. And, I didn't want to give him a bad impress on of policemen so I just told him be

was a bad boy and he is too young to drive," Jungel said. Michael was turned over to his father, who asked for a ticket with copies voided so that he can present the ticket to Michael when his son reaches the legal driving age of 16.

That request, Jungel said, he'll have to think about.

"It just proves you should hide your keys. You can't be too cautious with kids. They see a lot," Jungei commented. "I always get the good ones but this will probably be my classic."

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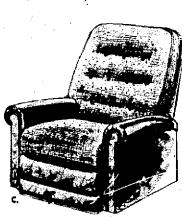


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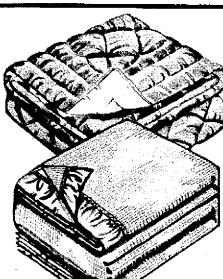
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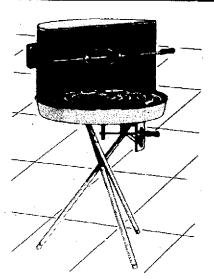
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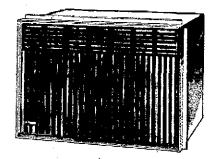
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#### **Detroit Mayor's Aide Charged**

DETROIT (AP) - A former aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has been named in a felony warrant for allegedly embezzling \$11,000 from the mayor's political account. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office issued the warrant Wednesday against Louis Lee, who reportedly has been working in Washington since he was disbarred as a lawyer in Michigan early this year. The warrant is based on a complaint signed by Young's executive assistant in charge of the political account, Malcolm Dade, according to chief Assistant Prosecutor Dominick Carnovale Carnovale said Lee is charged with embezzling \$7,500 on one occasion and \$3,500 on another from the People of Detroit Comnuttee, the name of Mayor Young's political account. Lee was treasurer of the committee in 1975 and its cochairman last year. During both years he had check-writing authority. Lee, 31, has acknowledged that he converted \$35,000 of the money for his own use, but said he replaced the money by taking more than \$70,000 from a trust fund he established for a client.

#### 'Conflict' Probe Asked

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Grand Rapids attorney is asking the U.S. Justice Department to investigate possible conflict of interest in a Detroit-operated savings and loan insti-tution in Kentwood. Detroit's First Federal Savings and Loan was licensed to operate a branch in Kentwood within nine months after the firm hired a former director of the licensing agency, says attorney Robert Mirque. He represents a group of disgruntled Grand Rapids area investors who filed suit last week in federal court seeking an order barring First Federal from opening the Kentwood branch next month. The investors contend the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington discriminated against them by refusing the grant them a license to open a savings and loan office, then turning around and awarding it to the First

#### Six Named Drought Areas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Michigan counties are among 30 nationwide that have been added to a federal list of emergency drought areas eligible for federal aid. The Michigan counties are: Jackson, Mason, Montcalm, Kalkaska, Manistee and Newaygo The remaining counties are in Texas and Arkansas. The 30 new designations were in addition to 1,332 counties in 24 western and midwestern states already designated for federal drought aid. The aid includes \$175 million provided by the Community Emergency Drought Relief Act of 1977 signed Monday by President Carter.

#### Del Rio Loses Again

DETROIT (AP) — Suspended Recorder's Court Judge James Dei Rio. Iaced with the possibility of being permanently barred from any judicial post, has lost another legal battle. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brennan has ruled that only the state Supreme Court can make rules for the Judicial Tenure Commission, which Del Rio is suing for alleged violation of his constitutional rights. In a 15-page opinion, Brennan said he lacked authority to judge Del Rio's suit. Del Rio was accused by the commission of judicial misconduct. Following hearings on the matter, the commission recommended last March that he be removed from office and permanently barred from holding any judicial position. The Supreme Court-has yet to rule on the commission's recommendation.

#### MSU Reconsidering Film

EAST LASING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan State University Board of Trustees has bowed to crowd pressure and agreed to point of Huseines and reconsider the school's controversial Iran film project before most students leave the campus for the summer. The trustees were to conduct their regular monthly meeting today, and a board member agreed to reintroduce the issue. A crowd of about 250 students and faculty attending a special board session Thursday night jeered the board's refusal to consider breaking MSU's inght jerred with the National Iranian Radio and Television Network then and there. The project calls for MSU to produce a series of documentary films on Iranian history for use in U.S. high schools and colleges. It has drawn fire from students and others who call it propaganda for the Shah of Iran.

#### He'd Give 'Em A Voice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) ~ Legislation to give consumers a voice before the state agency which sets utility rates will be introduced in the state House, a lawmaker says. Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, said the measure is designed to "represent and protect the residential utility consumer in Michigan." It would errate a "Utility Action Group," to give residential customers a staff of experts to appear before the state Public Service Commisson and the legislature and courts as well. Padden said last month's \$58 million rate increase granted Michigan Bell Telephone Co. by the PSC "is yet another example of a PSC proceeding that had less than sufficient consumer imput."

#### Edison Bills To Rise

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison Co. customers will see their bills go up again today as the state Public Service Commission okays the latest of more than \$139 million in rate hikes since September. The PSC will rule on Edison's request for permission to charge another \$130.6 million of its 1.7 million customers, most in the Detroit area. Edison is not expected to win more than twothirds of what it is seeking. But the PSC also may approve a new plan to let Edison raise its rates as a reward whenever it operates its generaling plants efficiently. Edison officials say they expect \$30-65 million from the PSC. Senior executive vice president Er-nest Grove earlier this month called that amount "inadequate" and said it would force the company to seek another major rate

#### Ferry Given New Life

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Rejecting the recommendations that a Mackinac Straits railroad ferry be docked for good, the state Highway Commission has decided to repair the boat and keep using it. The aging rail terry Chief Wawatam, which makes a weekly trip hetween Michigan's two peninsulas, will be put in drydock for repairs and then returned to service. The commissian, on a 3-t vote, decided to keep the ferry despite complaints that the 66-year-old coal-fired vessel isn't worth saving and is another expense state taxpayers can't afford. The Wawatam will be sent to drydock in Wisconsin next month for needed repairs. If it meets U.S. Const Guard approval, the ferry can continue running until a newer, more seaworthy vessel can be found to

#### Scenic River Proposal

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A portion of the Pere Marquette River in Michigan is among eight new Scenic Rivers proposed by Persident Carter in a special environmental message to Congress. Among other things, the designation would close 66 miles of the river in Luke and Mason counties to off-road vehicles such as snowmobiles and dune buggies. The ban is aimed at protecting the river from environmental damage. The Pere Marquette was the only Michtgan river named in the President's environmental message. It would be icluded under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers program if Carter's recommendations are followed in Congress



CRASH VICTIM CARRIED FHOM RAVINE: Elsie Spaulding, 41, Log Cagin road, Three Oaks, is carried on stretcher from ravine off Hochberger road, south of Dean's Hill road, Berrien township. Berrien sheriff's officers said Mrs. Spaulding was injured when car in which she was riding collided with a pickup truck. Officers said Mrs. Spaulding and her son-in-law, Ronald E. Diehl, 20, were on way home from Berrien

General hospital where Diehl's wife. Debra, had given birth to a daughter, when crash occurred 3 a.m. today Mrs. Spaulding was returned to Berrien General where she was reported in guarded condition. Driver of pickup truck Russell E. Stolfo, 38, Dowagiac, was arrested on charges of reckless driving and drunk and disorderly, officers said. Stolfo and Diehl were treated and released at hospital. (Staff photo)

### **Moluccans Free** All 105 Children

(Continued From Page One)

children were freed.

In response to questions, van Agt denied that food sent to the hostages and gunmen had been tampered with. Authorities have been making regular deliveries of food, water and medicines to the school.

(illness) exclusively an act of nature," he

The Moluccans let eight sick children leave the school between noon Thursday and early this morning. Then, just before 4 a.m. local time, authorities at the government crists center in Assen said the militants called to say they were freeing the rest of the children they had seized as classes began

Monday morning.

The release began just after 4 a.m. and took 2½ hours. Parents were held by police behind crash barriers a distance from the school.

The atmosphere was hushed except for occasional gasps as parents recognized their offspr-ing. Many fathers and mothers have been under psychiatric care at a Red Cross center set up at the beginning of the siege. Red Cross officials say some parents were near the breaking point due to tension and lack of

The youngsters were freed in small groups and given cursory examinations by doctors. The healthy ones boarded buses that ferried them to the Red Cross center for psychiatric screen-

After the screening, some were allowed to go home. The psychiatric team also had to decide whether any of the children should go to a special center at nearby Groningen, a Red Cross official said. State police said seven other

Moluccan extremists continued to hold their hostages aboard a passenger train they hijacked Monday. Police and troops ring the train, sitting in lush ind north of Assen.

On Thursday, the terrorists pushed a hostage onto the tracks with a noose around his neck in what appeared to be a mock execution. He was pulled back into the car 20 minutes later.

The gunmen took the train and school hostages in a bid to force the Dutch government to free 21 Moluccan extremists free 21 Moducean extremists jailed for terrorist activity in this country. The terrorists also have demanded a jumbo jet to fly theraselves and their cornades out of the country.

· Van Leeuwen said the mili-Van Leeuwen said the mili-tants remained holed up in the school with the teachers, including principal Eef Van de Vliet, 36. Authorities at the crisis center said the principal had been instrumental in conchildren needed medical care.

The Dutch government had refused to deal with the Moluccans until the children were freed. Van Leeuwen would not say today what effect the release would have on negotiations with the two groups of terrorists.

The terrorism stems from the

dence for their Pacific Island homeland. The South Moluccas. formerly the Spice Islands, were ruled by the Dutch for centuries but became part of Indonesia in 1949. Dutch of-

ficials have repeatedly said they have no influence in the area. Many of the 40,000 South Moluccans in The Netherlands share the militants' desire for

### Andy Young Keeps Pot Boiling

(Continued From Page One)

all I've had is praise," he said. "I'm not going to worry about what a few people say to sell newspapers."

The newspapers they were selling in Sweden on Thursday

prominently displayed Young's "terrible racist" remark. One prominent Swedish editor responded that "I think we are neither better nor worse than other nations.'

The remark linking Sweden and Queens was also being na-ticed in New York.

"Incredible," retorted Donald R. Manes, president of Queens. The residents of Queens ... have established an outstanding record of working and living together in har-

He suggested that all Young knew about Queens was that it was some place he has to be driven through on the way from LaGuardia Airport to the United Nations.

Not so, responded Young, who recalled having lived in Queens from 1957-61 when he was on the staff of the National Council of Churches.

Earlier during his two-week trip, Young angered South Africa's white government by suggesting economic boycotts by the black majority, and irritated black Africans by talking about negotiated solu-tions in Rhodesia and Namibia.

During his South Africa tour Young admitted he may have exploited his own racial idenfification "because there is no way I can't identify with the blacks.
"But actually, I spent far

more time with whites because I think they have the problem.

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Mrs. Pankie Thorps To Be Arranged

**Enoch Davis** 1 p.m. Tuesday Pleasant Grove Baptist church visitation funeral home after noon Monday

### **Obituaries**

Mrs. P. Tharps

Mrs. Pankie Tharps, 83, of 531 Niles, Benton Harbor, died at 10:20 a.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital. She was born Dec. 21, 1883, in Jackson, Tenn., and hud resided in the area six years. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death in 1924

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Minnie Rodgers and Mrs. Mamie Newby, both of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Mable Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Louise Marshall, Chicago, Iil., Miss Fannie Tharps and Mrs. Eleanor Bowman, both of Benton Harbor; a son, George Tharps, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 32 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home Benton Harbor.

#### Blanche Landstrom

BREEDSVILLE: - Mrs. Blanche Landstrom, 80, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Breedsville, died May 23 in Bradenton. She was born June 6, 1896, in Breedsville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn Barron. Bradenton; a son, Alan Lundstrom, Lafayette, Ind.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Lena Nelson, Breedsville, Erma Close, Palm Harbor, Fla., Doris Wicks, Nokomis, Fla., ond Laura Stenzel, Anno Marie, Fla. Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Breedsville

cemetery. Arrangements will be in charge of the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

#### Davis Rites

Funeral services for Enoch Davis, 48, of 1140 McAllister street, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, will be held at I p.m. Tuesday in Pleasant Grove Bantist church, Burial will be in rystal Springs cemetery, riends may call at Robbins Crystal Brothers funeral home after noon Monday.

#### URGES WARNINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administratinn is studying a consumer group's request to require airlines to warn passengers on high-altitude flights that unsafe levels of ozone gas could make them ill. 🗻



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### Collision Injures

Benton township police reported two women were injured in a two-car collision on pured in a two-car connision on East Napier avenue at 1-94 Wednesday. Treated and released at Mercy hospital was Carmel Healy, 21, Route 5, Sister Lakes, police said. Driver of a second car, Alice M. Curtis, 39, 1658 Grove avenue, Benton township, sought ber own treatment after the 6 a.m. accident. officers reported.
Police said autos driven by

Aiice Curtis and Carmel Healy collided in the westbound lanes of Napier. Carmel Healy was ticketed for failure to stop in

### Begin To Reconsider

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Menahern Begin, faced with a growing political revolt over choice of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, has decided to reconsider the appointment threatening to split his Likud coalition, a spokesman said

tiday.
The Likud spokesman said the party's executive commit-tee would meet Sunday "to nsider" the appointment.

The Liberal party, ranked second in the five-member Likud, or Unity, bloc met Thursday night. A spokesman said the party would "present formal opposition to Dayan's selection" at the Sunday conference.

In an apparent concession to Dayan, Begin announced Thursday he had agreed that Israel would not extend its sovereignty over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as long as there was a hope for peace with the Arabs.

#### Oral Rabies Vaccine

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Scientists are nearing perfec-tion of an oral vaccine that could be the "beginning of the end" of rabies among wild animals, the national Center for Disease Control says.



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### SJHS Seniors Given Awards

- Nan McLelland, Cindy Putnam, Ann Ryan, Jill Ziebart, Jimena Caicedo, Cathy Bock, Mary Ciarvino, Terri Collis, Cindy Maddox, Sheryl Henning-way, Jeff Baillif, Ted Dongvillo, Ben Cook, Randy Chinery, Mike Cunningham, Tom Starks, Jeff Trefry, John Worthington, Kathy Zacha, Teri Swerbinsky, Julie Schragg, Sue Ruspino, Chris Phelan and Mike Kline.

Inducted into the E.P. Clarke chapter, National Honor society, were: Gregg Averill, Katherine Baker, Larry Cutler, Janet Dyer, Michael High, Katherine McKee, Tim Momany, Elaine Morrison, Debra Nassar, Darla Pechtel, Joseph Peterson, Daniel Plante, Linda Pratt, Kimberly Schultz, Ron Shore, Brian Tunnell, Sara VanAnrooy and Jeffrey Van Winkle. Winners of Michigan compe-

titive scholarship awards were: Karla Adler, Nancy Alti, Elizabeth Andrews, Jane Ar tonovich, Jeff Baillif, Vincent Ball, Dino Bartolucci, Mark Baushke, Nancy Beal, Cathleen Bock, Barbara Foeticher, Scott Bok, Michael Breunling, David Brogno, Mary Brohan, Miriam Brothier, Kathy Brown.

Also, Warren Buckleitner, Mary Burkett, David Butler, Jeff Callender, Randy Chinery, Christopher Cowden, Michael Cunningham, Patricia Curtis, Lisa Donaldson, Pam Dorgelo, Kari Einset, Timothy Evans, Steven Fairbanks, Jon Farmer, James Fitch, James Fowler,

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Also, Kathleen Kitron, Stephen Kurtz, Mary Lange, Brian Lannon, Gabriele Lenz, Susan Lincoln, Michael Locey, Linda Lukaszewski, Steven Mach, Ann Mather, Carol McEiroy, Nan McLelland, Susan Merchant, Terri Mitchell, Sandra Montgomery, Names,

Also, Linda Nichols, Nancy Noah, Kristina Dakley, Charles Ogata, Marry Anne Palazzolo, Alan Phillips, Richard Pollard, Julie Post, Cheryl Pudell, Chris Pullins, Ronald Redman, Bill Rezuicek, Rebecca Rohring, Stephen Ross, Susan Ruspino.

Also, Patty Schlutt, Elisabeth Schultz, Kirk Schwarz, Robert Shafer, Robin Shearer, Sim Small, Douglas Smith, Dave Spear, Richard Stebbins, Jennifer Sterling, Teri Swerbinsky, Jane Sykora, Kathryn Taglia, Debra Tilly, Michael Tinberg,

Also, Virginia Trowbridge, Michael Van Brocklin, Robert Vogie, Lyn-Wade, Gary Wallis, James Watson, Deborah Wesner, Rosemary Willey, John Williams, Joyce Williamson, Paul Wittsche, Jim Wolf, Laurel Wolske, John Worthington and

### POLICE ROUNDUP

### Two Women Troopers Collar Six Juvenile Boys

State police of the Benton Harbor post reported six juvenile boys have been arrest-ed in connection with the alleged thefts of three motorcycles in Hagar township.

The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, have been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. Troopers said they al-so were seeking a felony warrant against a 17-year-old youth. He would be tried as an adult while the juveniles will be petitioned to juvenile court,

The arrests of the juveniles were made Wednesday and Thursday. Troopers said two allegedly stolen motorcycles were found in a field off Eaman road and another was seized at a home in Hagar township. Troopers said the motorcyles were reported stolen May 6 and

Trooper Douglas Murphy said the arrests were made after a tip was received about a boy riding a motorcycle. The investigation was conducted by Murphy, Troopers Larry Squires, Diane DeWitt, and George Physical and Control Physical Physical Control Physical Physi

State police from the Benton Harbor post today reported the 3:45 a.m. arrest of Henry Harris, 32, Detroit, on a charge of violation of the controlled substance act after a car was stopped on I-94 near the Washington avenue overpass, St. Joseph township. Troopers said they seized "significant"

and marijuana as well as an unidentified powdery substance. Harris was lodged in the county jail.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported Thursday the arrest of Jeffery J. Anderson, 17, of Kalamazoo, on violation of the controlled substance act (pos-session of marijuana). They said a quantity of suspected marijuana was seized when a car was stopped on I-94 in Chikaming township at 1:30

St. Joseph police said Thursday four auto torque and voltage meters valued at a total of \$600 were reported missing from a slovage morn of the St. Joseph high school electronics shop. Police said principal Richard Higgs told them the apparent theft was discovered by shop teacher Orvin Harju on May 16. They said the meters were last seen by the shop teacher in November when they were used during a class.

Benton township police reported Thursday a garden tractor valued at \$500 was stolen from the yard of T. Dubitz, 4278 Territorial road, sometime

Township officers also said kitchen cabinets and a hot water heater valued at a total of \$500 were taken from the home of Leroy Waters, 126 Walnut street, sometime in the last two

#### **Detroit Hiring 700 Officers**

DETROIT (AP) — Worried about a resumption of youth gang violence, the city is hiring 700 police officers to bring the force to record strength. They will begin a crash training program next week, Mayor Coleman Young said. "The youth gangs which ran rampant last summer have adopted new tactics. I understand." Young said. "Well, we have changed our tactics too, and we'll be waiting for them." He did not say what tactical innovations the city had adopted. "We plan to have all the new officers on the streets by midsummer. That's where they are going to be assigned—the streets," Young said.



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# **\$90,000** In Awards Given At Lakeshore

By ALAN AREND

Staff Writer Scholarships and awards totaling \$90,000 in value were presented to outstanding 1977 Lakeshore high school last night during honors ceremonies in the high school auditorium.

Welcoming remarks were made by Edward J. Reilly, high school principal. Members of the high school teaching staff. administrators, and leaders of various area civic groups presented the awards and scholarships.

Some of the awards and

schloarships have been previously announced.

Among students recognized

as major scholarship winners were Diane Ackall, Mary Lou Boelcke, Kevin Campbell, Rhonda Edwards, Tom Jager, Vickie Kemp, Anita Koppier, Jill Lachman, Sandy Lambert, Machemer, Mike

Miss Blossomtime Kathy Necas of Stevensville is in In-

dianapolis representing southwestern Michigan in the

Indianapolis "500" race and

Miss Necas left for In-

dianapolis yesterday and at-tended the last day of car testing and the Mechanics

banquet last night. Tonight,

will be attending the

she will be Queen's ball.

the "500" festival activities.

Blossom Queen

At Indy 500

Mason, Eric Stokes, Larry Toth, and Dave Whipple.

Miss Ackall received an academic scholarship to Texas Christian university and a music scholarship.

Miss Boelcke received an academic scholarship to St. Mary's college.

received the Campbell Lakeshure Lion's scholarship to the university of his choice.

Miss Edwards received a combined academic and athletic scholarship to Northwestern university. She also received the Century Leader award, D.A.R. Revolution award, and the Delta Phi Psi Sorority

Jager received an athletic scholarsnip Michigan university.

Miss Kemp received the Williams & Works scholarship and Marion Guild scholarship.

Miss Koppier received a Michlean State university crea-

festival parade tomorrow in Float No. 93 sponsored by Fister and Clements realtors.

The parage can be viewed live

on Channel 22 starting at 1:30 p.m. and it will be rebroadcast

Miss Blossomtime's stay in Indianapolis will conclude on

Sunday when she will attend

the 61st running of the "500" mile race at the Indianapolis

at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

tive arts scholarship.
Miss Lachman received a scholarship Western Michigan university.

Miss Lambert received a Central Michigan university board of trustees grant.

scholarship to Concordia

Mason received an athletic scholarship to UCLA.

Stokes received a scholarship to Mt. Union college.
Toth received a tuition

scholarship to Hillsdale college. Whipple received a Whirlpool Corp., scholarship to the university of his choice and a University of Michigan Regents

Alumni scholarship. Receiving Lake Michigan college scholarships were Craig Hadady, John Drews, Mike Bradley and Paula Wesner.

Tamara Brame won Southwestern Michigan College

Ursula Smaka was named recipient of the future secretaries scholarship. Kathy Mensinger and Jeff

Nitz were awarded Baroda Civic Women's League schularships. The Virginia Archer choral

scholarship was presented to Julie Toussant and Kim Brown received the ski scholarship.

Tammy Aungst won a Twin Cities Beauty college scholarship and Ha House a St. Joseph Beauty college

scholarship.

Becky Rubins was named recipient of an Albiun college music scholarship and Margot 10 Michigan State university.

competitive scholarship winners announced night included: Diane Ackall Debbie Ashbrook Ruth Atkinson, Tammy Aungst, Karen Avery, Larry Banks. Richard Berndt, Mary Lou Boeleke, Jon Bomberger, Kevin Campbell, Kelly Clark, Lorey Cross Marti Crowe Jim Curry John Drews, Rhonda Edwards Jim Federan, Belinda Fincher, Buddy Fenzel, Dave Gilbert. Scott Gillette, Jeanne Graber, Craig Hadady, Debra Hamilton, Dave Hassiel, John Imbs, Tom Jager, Janice Johnson, Vickie Kemp, Anita Keppier. Others included: Jill Lach-

man, Sandy Lambert, Becky Lange, Burt Leland, Melvin Machemer, Mike Mason, Kathy Mensinger, Kathy Meyer, Ron Moschioni, Paro Nidiffer, Mary Nye, Steve Pitts, Pat Savers, Bob Schindler, Greg Shafer, Laura Shapleigh, Margot Sherrington, Jim Stancik, Craig Steenbergh, Mark Stemm, Eric Stokes, Larry Toth, Steve Trudell, Tim Tyler, William Welch, Paula Wesner, Dave Whipple, Randi Wilhelmsen and Barbara Zordell.

Honor graduates of the senior class cited, in alphabetical order, were Karen Avery, Mary Lou Boelcke, Tamara Brame, Dariene Gleffe, Tracie Greuel, Jill Lachman, Burt Leland, Melvin Machemer, Kathy Men-singer, Margot Sherrington. Mark Stemm and Dave Whip-

Students receiving academic and civic awards were: American Legion citizenship

award - Rhonda Edwards and Melvin Machemer.
American Legion speech

award — Paula Wesner. D.A.R. history award -

Camping Sites Filling Up

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

expected to be filled by Saturday, morning as Memorial Day

All but six of Lower Michigan's state park campgrounds are

grounds for vacancies. The state has about 70,000 campsites

them at private facilities. Largest crowds are forecast for

LAKESHORE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: These Lakeshore high school seniors were scholarship winners honored last night during school's honors night ceremonies in high school auditorium. First row, from left, are Paula Wesner, Mary Lou Boelcke,

Kevin Campbell, Vicki Kemp and Sandy Lambert. Back row, from left, are Tammy Brame, Anita Kup-pier, Jill Lachman, Diane Ackall and Rhonda Ed-



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Other scholarship recepients honored at Lakeshore high school's honors ceremonies were, front row, from left, Eric Stokes, Larry Toth, Burt Leland and John

Sarah Kirby. Thespian award — Lisa Fine Arts award - Margot

Sherrington. Art award — Dave Whipple. Auditorium award - Rick Fechner and Mike Bradley. Art service awards — Cathy Young, Margot Sherrington and Anita Koppier. Journalism award - Kathy

Mensinger.
English award — Lanra Key club grants Tom Gillis and Don Richards Michigan Society of Profes-ional Engineers award —

Spanish award — Tom Ed-wards and Barbara Scott. German award - Mary Lou Buelcke.

Mathmatics award — Karen Office education award -

Dawn Mervenne.

Home economics award —

Irene Wilson. Family leader of tumurrow —

National Merit commended students — Mary Lou Boelcke, Lakeshore's chapter of the Na-— Na House, Jeanne Graber, Margot tional Honor society, Quill and Sherrington and Eric Stokes Scroll recipients and student

Vicky Kemp, Burt Leland and Craig Hadady.

National school choral award

- Melvin Machemer.
Agriculture awards - Kurt
Hartline and Ron Wesner.

Drews. Back row, from left, Dave Whipple, Tom Jager, Mike Mason, Craig Hadady and Melvin Machemer.

## Berrien's Jobless Rate Drops To 7.7 Per Cent

By JIM SHANAHAN City Editor Berrien

county's unemployment rate was 7.7 per cent in April — the lowest since October, 1974, when 6.4 per cent the labor force was

The Michigan Employment Security commission reported April employment in Berrien totaled 69,300 — the most since October, 1974, when 69,500 were

working.
The unemployment rate in Berrien has dropped every month this year. December was the last month with a double digit unemployment rate

MESC reported total Berrien employment gained 1,200 over March and 3,500 over April, Biggest increase last month from March by business was in retail trade with 400 new jobs as hiring for a new J.C. Penney store in Niles was a contributing factor. Construction went up 200 as did service

Manufacturing showed a net gain of 100 workers last month with five classifica-tions reporting increases, three decreases in employment and

### Bell Calls Fired D.A. An 'Anarchist

WASHINGTÓN (AP) -- Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell says the U.S. attorney in Detroit, who defied tradition and refused to resign with the change in ad-

"The question was whether be or I was going to be the attorney general." Bell said Thursday of general," Bell said Thursday of Philip Van Dam, a Republican who was fired by President

Carter. / At a Capitol Hill news conference Bell said Van Dam was fired mainly because had an election last year and the

Democrats won."

Van Dam, appointed last year by former President Gerald R. Ford, had refused to make the customary offer to resign with the change in administration.

Van Dam contended that by

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The 34-war-old H.S. attorney called Carter a hypocrite after receiving the President's terse letter of dismissal Wednesday.

demanding his resignation paign promise to remove politics from the Justice Department. He said the jub should go to the most qualified person, regardless of political per-

Asked whether he was not obliged to evaluate Van Dam's performance before firing him Bell responded: "Why should I evaluate a fellow who is an anarchist?"

The Justice Department has recommended that Carter nominate James K. Robinson, a Detroit lawyer and a Democrat, to replace Van Dam.

Bell said the day may come then the appointments of U.S. attorneys are removed from political patronage and the of-fice professionalized.

"We are doing the best we

Government employment

- Craig Hadady Athletic awards - Kathy

Also honored were Burt Leland, valedictorian, and Tamara Brame, salutatorian,

with members of

Mensinger and Tony Jager.

held steady at 8,700. April's rise in employment accommunied by increase in the labor force whose total was 75,100 compared to 74,900 in March and 74,000 in April, 1976.

### State Eyes Cause Of Home Fire

PAW PAW - Representatives of the state fire marshal's office here this morning were investigating the cause of a fire which extensively damaged a house about two miles west o

here Thursday afternoon.

Paw Paw Fire Chief Norman Pfeifle said the 4:18 p.m. blaze caused the roof and ceiling to fall in at the home of William Valentine on 40th street, south of Red Arrow highway. He said the fire was reported by a neighbor.

Pfeifle said no one was home at the time of the fire. He said the house was insured and es-timated damage at about

Rushing To File

WASHINGTON (AP) - in an abrupt turnabout, thousands of institutions are rushing to file pledges that they won't discriminate against women.

In February, the Department of Health, Education and Wel-fare warned the 20,000 schools and colleges receiving federal money that they could lose the aid unless they promised to comply with federal sexdiscrimination laws.

# **Paper Firm Ending** Waste Odor Soon

Staff Writer

WATERVLIET - A \$500,000 system to deodorize industria waste waters will be put into operation sometime early next officials of Watervliet Paper Co. have announced.

Under the new system, odorcausing clay particles will be removed from the waters before the water is piped a mile east of the company for spraying on a 90-acre, irrigation system field.

George Lawton, head of the company's engineering department, said that "...in the near future, when the new system becomes 100 per cent operational, the odor problem will be eliminated."

The comorny spent a reported \$1 million in 1972 and 1973 to build the 90-acre spray irrigation system as a means for getting rid of waste waters fro production of paper products. rid of waste waters from

### Negotiation Strategy Discussed

SOUTH HAVEN - The city council here met behind closed doors last night to discuss strategy for the next negotiation session with members of the Independent Municipal Emloyes Union of South Hayen.

The council first mer in a special session and voted unanimously to go into executive session to review plans. The contract with the union

expired April 15. A mediator was brought in earlier this week after the union threatened to

Musi non-economic issues were settled in the meeting earlier this week, while another meeting has been scheduled for June 2, to hash out economic matters.

dumping the waters into the

But in 1975, people living near the 90-acre field began complaining of odors "like raw sewage" coming from the field. R.G. Osborne, paper company

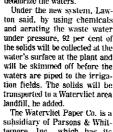
president, said the firm dis covered that clay particles suspended in the waste water elogged the soils in the irriga-tion field, preventing proper drainage and creating standing pools of water that produced odors in hot weather.

The company has continued to pipe the clay-filled and idorsing waters to the irrigation field while developing its new.

The Watervliel Paper Co. is a subsidiary of Parsons & Whit-

ton said, by using chemicals and aerating the waste water under pressure, 92 per cent of the solids will be collected at the water's surface at the plant and will be skimmed off before the tion fields. The solids will be transported to a Watervliet area

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temore, Inc., which has its headquarters in New York.

campers take advantage of one of Michigan's huttest springs on record. A check Wednesday by the Michigan Auto Club indicated Papers produced at the Wa-tervliet plant are chated for high campers would best try East Michigan and Upper Peninsula quality printing jobs such as advertising West Michigan, where the AAA predicts some of the 20 state park and campgrounds would be filled by Thursday evening.



4-H TALENT WINNERS: These five winners from Berrien county 4-H talent show last night at Upton Junior high school will compete for state honors June 23 and 24 at East Lansing. They topped 28 acts presented in county show last night. They are, left to right: (Front row) Nancy Waldenmaier, St. Joseph,

tap dance; Tracy Stemm, Berrien Springs, ballet dance; Michelle Farwell, Berrien Springs, vocal solo; (Back row) Chris Lutes, Niles, instrumental; Clarence Henderson, Benton Harbor, pantomime. (Staff photo)

# Tigers Hope Bird's Return Makes Them Contender

By LARRY PALADING

AP Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may be the missing ingredient needed to get the Detroit Tigers into the thick

of the American League East race. For weeks the Tigers have appeared on the verge of jelling. But if they are to make any kind of move this baseball season,

pircuing ace Fronych with nave to be the catalyst.

If Fidrych can come anywhere near his phenominal 1976 rookie performance, Detroit should get in the thick of things.

The Bird gets his first regular season test tonight when he is scheduled to pitch against Glen Abbott (1-4) in the Tigers' first game against the expansion Seattle Mariners. A near capacity crowd of close to 50,000 is anticipated.

Fidrych, who had knee surgery March 31 and came off the injured list Tuesday, pitched well in relief last week in an exhibition game at Cincinnati.

"He's ready to go nine innings," Manager Ralph Houk said. More than his ability to win, Fidrych brings to the Tigers a contageous enthusiasm. His teammates are almost certain to be looser and perhaps more determined now.

Until Detroit ran into two of the game's finest pitchers, California's Nokan Ryan and Frank Tanana on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Tigers appeared ready to put things all together

wearesoay, me rigers appeared reacy to put things all together.

Rookie Dave Rozema has pitched superbly all season and
should have better than a +1 record. Rookie left fielder Steve
Kemp is beginning to live up to expectations as a fine hitter.

Jason Thompson leads the team in runs-batted-in. Rookie Phil

Mankowski has been superb as a replacement at third base for

Rookie outfielder Tim Corcoran has impressed in only a week of service. Fernando Arroyo has moved from the bullpen to the starting rotation with great results. Steve Foucault has taken the burden off John Hiller in the bullpen and Hiller promptly was frood to become a fifth starter.

Tito Fuentes has filled the hole at second both defensively and with consistent hitting.

Some elements have yet to come around, most notably the play of shortstops Torn Veryzer and Mark Wagner, the bat of designated hitter Rusty Staub and the play of center fielder Ron

Does Hook believe the return of Fidrych will be the key factor

in heading Detroit towards the top of the standings?

"I let you guys write all that stuff." Houk told reporters. "I'm just glad Mark's ready to start again."

Fidrych was the AL Rookie of the Year last season with a 19-9 record and league-leading 2.34 earned-run-average.

Is the 22-year-old right-hander worried about his debut?
"Not anymore." he said. "Your first year you worry. I've got

"Not anymore," he said. "Your first year you worry. I've got a three-year contract. Why should I worry?" Is he perhaps more nervous in this debut than his first game

"You don't get nervous," the colorful 22-year-old said. "You

get ambunctious."

A teammate walking by asked, "What was that word?"
"Ambunctious! Ambunctious!" The Bird insisted.

## 76ers Bomb Blazers

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### Philadelphia Proving Critics Wrong

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They're playing defense, they're passing the ball, they're setting up the open man — the Philadelphia 76ers are doing their best to ruin their reputa-

People put us down all the Bibby, "They say we're a bunch of one-on-one players, we can't play team ball, we don't execute our plays well, we can't do the job on defense.

"They keep saying it — but we keep winning." Bibby was the sparkplug in

Philadelphia's lopsided 107-89 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night, a victory which gave the 76ers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Nachampionship series. The series s Sunday at Portland.

Bibby scored 15 points and handed out six assists in the first half, when the 76ers took an 18-point lead with a racehorse offense and shackling defense.

30-17 in the second period, and came no closer than 12 points in the second half.

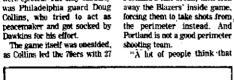
The game was marred by a

fourth-quarter melee which saw both squads engage in a free-for-all and about 100 spectators join in. The main combatants were Darryl Dawkins of Philadelph a and Maurice Lucas of Portland, two of the heaviest of heavyweights, both of whom were ejected. The only casualty was Philadelphia guard Doug

The game itself was onesided, as Collins led the 78ers with 27

Philadelphia led 31-26 after the first quarter, then broke it open in the second period by hitting 13 of 24 shots while limiting Portland to just six of 27. It was 61-43 at the half and really no contest after that.

As in the series opener, won by Philadelphia 197-101, the 76ers' defensive discipline was a key factor. The 76ers shut off Portland's fast break, then took Portland is not a good perimeter



THE WORLD OF

we're a bunch of renegades. said Erving. "They think that a good, well-drilled team can run as apart. We are trying to prove them wrong.

"Portland is very singular in its offensive strategy. There is one basic play they like to run 75 per cent of the time - they set up Walton in the pivot and then try to free their cutters for layuns. We know this. led against it and we've been able to stop it. We've forced them to do things they don't want to do, like shoot from out-

Indeed, early in the first half. when the game still was up for grate, Portland was able to get only one businet off its pet play of center Bill Walton feeding a cutter for a layup.

Walton led the Blazers with 17 points and 18 rebounds, but never was a dominating force. As a team, Portland, forced out of its normal patterns, shot a dismal 35.6 per cent, including 7-for-19 by Lucas and 6-for-18 by



READY, SET, GO: Portland Trail Blazers' Dave Twardzik and Philadelphia 76ers' Doug Collins strike similar poses as they turn to chase loose ball Thursday night in second game of National Basketball Association playoff series at Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### Cowboys after a deal in which Dallas sent four high draft worth more than \$1 million tract for Southern California but I think I can contribute something. "I am optimistic." As for Dorsett's instant wealth, Landry said, "I don't "I'm thrilled about the whole star Ricky Bell wit the Tampa Neither the Cowhovs nor Dorchoices to the Seattle Seabawks The Cowboys' longest run rom scrimmage last year was

Dallas Cowboys Make Dorsett A Millionaire

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says there is no need to draft the top player if a team is not willing to pay him a high salary, and newly signed Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett is a millionaire because of the Cowboys willingness.

Dorsett, who led the University of Pittsburgh to college football's national championship last season, Thursday idea," said Dorsett, "Like I said at the (National Football (National Football draft (of college League) players), I was overwhelmed to be selected by the Cowboys. To make it official makes it all the

more pleasing."

Dorsett will be the first million-dollar player in the

think it'il bother the other people on our club because paying the high salaries is so common in this era."

Dorsett signed the contract in

the Pittsburgh office of his attorney, Harvey Eger, while his agent Mike Trope and Cowboys sett would discuss terms of the contract. But Trope said Dorsett "got what I consider a fair market value. Tony got an excellent contract and the Cowboys got an excellent player.

Earlier, Trope had negotiated a multi-year, \$1.2 million con-

Dorsett's contract is above or below Bell's contract," Trope said, adding that the five-year figure for the duration of the contract "was in the neigh-

Dorsett was drafted by the

fourth straight game.

Moffitt earned a save.

was the winner while Randy

Rookie right-hander Mike

Krukow burled a four-hitter for

his first major league shutout

and complete game and even

scored the only run when Bobby Murcer drew a bases-loaded walk from Steve Rogers

with two out in the sixth in-

Dave Rader's two-out single

baseman

Sizemore's glove in the 10th won it. Templeton's hit followed a leadoff double by

CHICAGO

in the ninth inning tied the score and Garry Templeton's run-scoring two-out single off

Dorselt said be hoped his speed would help him get a

starting job with the Cowboys next season. "... if they want a running back, maybe that will help me. I don't know what they are

breaking two-run homer in the

fifth inning and Jeff Burroughs

clouted another two-run shot in

the sixth. Meanwhile, Andy

Messersmith pitched seven in-

nings and stopped the Padres

Radde, Koch

Pace Trinity

Don Radde and Steve Koch

pounded three hits each and

Rich Kaatz took the win as

Trinity ripped Grace 12-3 Thursday night in a St. Joseph

Church league game. Pesko knocked three hits for the

Christ Lutheran downed Zion

and Dave Kasewurm getting three hits. Johnson had four hits for Zion.

that Pittsburgh was our No. 1 team and then the Cowboys, but now it is Dallas first." Asked the first thing he would do with the money, Dorsett said,

Dorsett said the Cowboys also

were gaining a large group of fans in Pittsburgh — "my

family and friends. It used to be

24 yards.

"Buy my mother a house. I want to make my parents secure financially."

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# Cub Rookie Krukow Blanks Montreal

#### 'Cheap' Free Agents Keying Sox running out a bunt in the second inning, but got effective Jackson, Joe Rudi, Don Gullett, etc. You don't hear him Tom Paciorek hit a tie-



LOSES JOB: The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League said Thursday Floyd Smith's

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The best things in life are ree ... free agents who did not complaining, do you? Certainly not after Thurscost millions of dollars and in day's 4-3 triumph over the some cases are producing more some cases are producing more than those who did.

For example, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox probably did not have to dip beyond petty cash to sign Royle Still-Milwaukee Brewers in which Stone and Stillman played prominent parts. Stone pitched seven strong innings for his fourth consecutive victory while Stillman doubled home man. Steve Stone, Eric Soderholm and Tim Nordbrook, who have had plenty to do with one run and scored another as the Sox took a 3-0 lead in the the Sox' surprising secondfourth inning. Soderholm and place standing in the American Nordbrook did not get into the League West.
The financially strapped game but are hitting .315 and

.300, respectively.

The Sox' success was the only game in the American League. In the National, the Veeck settled for that quarter Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings, the San Francisco Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 8-3

Los Angeles boosted its lead in the NL West to 12½ games over the world champion Reds when Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch runner Lee Lacy. Ron Cey led off the 10th with a walk off Ken Forsch, and one out later, Rick Monday

Terry Whitfield's fourth hit

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### Sports Transactions

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relief pitching in winning their innings and the Atlanta Gary Lavelle, who has pitched in all four victories,

singled him to third. Lacy raced home on Baker's fly to short right.

of the game, a single in the eighth inning, drove home Vic Harris with the winning run The Giants lost starting pitcher John Montefusco, who suffered a badly sprained left ankle

Tony Scott and two walks, which loaded the bases. loaded the bases. MONTREAL

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### 4-1 Odds

# Foyt, Unser Rated Favorites At Indy

Foyt, in his 10th try for a record fourth victory, and Al Unser, who walked away from a brush with death last weekend, rate as co-favorites in Sunday's 61st running of the Indianapolis 500.

In the annual Associated Press poll of drivers, mechanics, officials and news-men following carburetion tests Thursday, Foyt and the younger Unser brother were paired off at 4-1 odds.

The poll also gave a rookie. Danny Ongais, the best odds for any first-year driver in were given odds of 10-1 or better, a reflection on the number of new cars in the race.

Foyt, who poll members portant decision concerning his future than other people might think, is considered the best prepared driver in the field, even though he has spent less time at Indy this month than

Unser, who plowed into the wall at 215 miles per hour last Saturday, should find improved

Indy 500 Lineup

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League Records

followed by Otsego (3144) and

Gull Lake (31). South Haven had 28 points. Paw Paw was

Gamble captured the 1000-yard dash in a conference record clocking of 9.9 seconds.

Gamble's best of the year.

from Comstock. They've been going head-to-head all year."

events, taking the 330 lows in a conference record 40.1 seconds.

He captured the 120 highs in

South Haven's 889 relay team

of Gamble, Willie Echols, Carl

of Gamble, Wille Exchols, Carl Merriweather and Jay Perry was nipped by Comstock. Comstock won in 1:33.9, with the Rams second in 1:34.1.

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Haven. - Run — 1. Buffenbarger (Plainwell) 1:58.9, 2. Bilger (Paw Paw), 5. Wallers

(Pare Pare).
100 Dash.—1. Gamble (South Haven) 9.9
(Conference record).
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burdle

Jones won both

sixth with 1816.

PLAINWELL — Shelby Gamble and Mike Jones were the sparkplugs Thursday as South Haven's track team

finished fifth in the Wolverine

Plainwell won the meet for

the fifth year in a row, totalling 69 points. Comstock was a distant second with 42 points,

Bangor

Bumped

In KVA

PARCHMENT - Rod Alton

singled in the winning run in the last of the seventh as Parch-

ment edged Bangor 9-8 Thurs-day in a KVA baseball game.

The winners grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first inning. Bangor

fought back with five runs in the

third on three walks, and singles by Earl Borden, Tim Cargus and Doug Watkins. The Vikings took an 8-7 edge with three runs in the fifth on a

walk, two errors and a single by

But Parichment tied the game

with a tally in the sixth and won

it with Alton's hit in the Bangor, now 6-6 in the KVA

and 9-9 overall, got just four hits. But the Vikings also received eight walks and took

advantage of five Parchment

Bangor travels to Decatur for

pre-district game at 2 p.m.

boys conference meet.

First flow

1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash, McLarae-Coswerth, 198,894 m.p.h.

2. Bobby Unter, Albuquerque, N.M., Romilin-Offenhauser, 197,618

3. Al Unter, Albuquerque, N.M., Parselli-Coswerth, 195,558

has one good ride in his Par-nelli-Cosworth, which is proven at the speedway - a claim no worth at Indy this year can

Here are the odds, and the

5-1. Pancho Carter - no one ever has won Indy starting in eighth place, but his new Eagle is flying. Probably less fuel worries than any other car.

6-1, Gordon Johncock - ran 200.4 in Goodycar tire tests in March; won't go 200 Sunday, but should go 500 easily.

7-1, Wally Dallenbach — solid, good. If you want to bet show, this is the bet. Mario Andretti — would be rated much higher if there was more confidence in his Cosworth engine; best in class.

8-1. Bobby Unser - no nues tion about ability, but with a new car; a proven engine is a plus. Johnny Rutherford — new car, new engine, but a proven team; can click if mechanically

9-1, Danny Ongais — the dark horse ... if Indy ever had one, he is it; likes to lead if he can, or break it trying. Johnny Parsons - best ride he ever has had; equipment is proven. time to prove driver. Mike Mosley — so quiet you will never know he already is in Victory Lane: Bill Vukovich is Sunday the first day of the rest of his hife?; may not be a "backup" on this team for long. Tom Sneva — the pole position winner is plenty fast enough, but will his Cosworth make him a spectator before it

10-1, Roger McCluskey-Lloyd Ruby — throw a blanket over these guys; if they have a party Sunday night, it will last until

12-1, George Snider — lots of experience, but he will need it with his car.

13-1, Clay Regazzoni — any

rookie who completes his driver's test at 191 has to have some ability; car is basically

sound; is team?

1/4. Tom Bigelow —
stranger things have happened. Sheldon Kinser — better every year. Lee Kunzman — comebook kid is not nearly so rufty.

He also took the 220 in 22.7 seconds. Both times were 20-1, Gary Bettenhausen, Steve Krisiloff, Dick Simon — "Shelby really put together a good effort," South Haven coach Craig Leins said, "He will give best shot, but don't wanted to beat Charles Jackson

have the ride.
25-1. Jerry Sneva — who
knows what runs in this family? Bobby Olivero - good

ride, good kid. 30-1. Bill Puterbaugh won't do much better than Salt Walther, but should be more

50-t. Janet Guthrie - odds for a respectable finish are much better.

100-1, Cliff Hucul, Al Loquasio, John Mahler, Eldon Rasmussen, Bubby Jones —

just glad to be here.

#### Winners Named

Bruce Kalin, John Stephani, Denny Jennines, Hank Beachy, Dorr Johnson and Terry Bowman were class winners at a recent autocross meet held at Lake Michigan College, It was co-sponsored by the Kalamazoo and South Bend regions of the Sports Car Club of America

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NO GENTLEMAN: Race driver Janet Guthrie (right) talks with Kay Bignotti, wife of car builder George Bignotti, during fuel test Thursday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Mrs. Bignotti will be the exception to the traditional "Gentlemen start your engines" command to start the race, as she will "man" Miss Guthrie's starter Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dogs, Hawks A-O Champs

SAUGATUCK — Covert cap-tured the boys crown and Fennville the girls cham-pionship in the Allegan-Ottawa conference track meet Wednesday night.

The Buildogs also won the

overall league title as they finished perfect in dual meet competition. The Fennville girls also captured the overall conference crown with an unbeaten mark in dual meets.

Covert took nine first places in piling up 94 points to beat out Fennville, which ended with 83.

David Starks paced Covert with three firsts, taking the 100 and 220 dashes and running a from George Newell (long jump), Mike DeYoung (high jump), Greg Harris (low hurdles), Ken Erwin (880 run) and Robert Brown (440 dash). Joining Starks on the 440 team were George Starks, James DeBoe and Newell, while running on the winning mile relay team were Mike Aldridge, Harris, Brown and Erwin.

The Fennville girls chatked up 90 points, taking 10 firsts, to easily outdistance Hopkins with

Fennville got three firsts from Marilyn Davis (mile and 880 relays and 440) and Sue Barnes (high jump, low hurdles and 880 relay). Other Blackhawk firsts were turned in by Mary Marfia (mile and two-mile) Judy Phsea (discus), Blythe Edholm (880 run) and Demarest Burchett (220).

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Horris, Brown, Erwini 3:33.5.2, Fennville 3:42.1, Sougarluck 4:16 Finol-Scores — Covert 91, Fennville 82, Sougarluck 56, Hopkins 4

GIRLS

### **Boileau Good Coach After All**

## Nordiques WHA Champs!

QUEBEC (AP) - Marc Boileau still was dripping from the traditional trip to the showers after his Quebec Nordiques whipped the Winnipes Jels 8-2 in the seventh game of the World Hockey Association final playoff series Thursday night and won their first leagu-

"I think this will prove to people in the National Hockey League that I wasn't such a bad coach after all." said Boileau, puffing on a cigar.

Boileau was fired as coach of
the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguns

before the end of the 1975-76

Quebec to a league cham-pionship in his first attempt. "Maurice Filion, the general

manager who gave me the job. leaves me alone to do it," said Boileau, "And he always backs me un."

A solid team effort also backed up Boilean in the decisive game as eight Nordiques - Bob Fitchner, Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier, Jean-Claude Tremblay, Normand Dabe, Paulin Bordeleau, Dates Christian Bordeleau and Serge Bernier - each scored once.

Dan Labraaten and Perry

Miller tallied for the Jets, last year's WHA champions.
But Boileau said the game

may have been decided before the Nordiques' six-goal second period outburst that shocked Winnipeg.

The important thing as far as we were concerned was the first period," Boileau said. "I thought if the Jets scored one or two goals in the first period it would have been a very different game. But the floodgates opened — we have a very explosive hockey team." The Jets, who had a 19-7 educe

Bryan Clement led the Tiger

offense. Clement singled and

walked twice. He stole two bases

runs with a pair of doubles and

Pat Walburn, Launis and Ken-

dall Smith each had two singles.

runs with a double and a single

Brummel Perfect

including a homer as Christian

Reformed downed St. Paul's

19-13 in a St. Joseph Church

league softball game Thursday

night, Loren Van Lente added a homer for the winners and Veru Prevatt a homer for St. Paul's.

Clete Brummel went 3-for-3

Art Korteway drove in three

and scored three runs.

nine strikeouts.

chances, but Nordiques' goal-tender Richard Brodeur slooped everything. The Nordiques then jumped on Jets netminder Joe Daley in

did not lack for scoring

the second period, with Fitchner and Tardif scoring early goals within 1:10. "The first goal was a big

mistake," said Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm. "We had con-trol of the game to that point. Then the Nordiques capitalized on that first mistake just into the second period and got another goal 59 seconds later. We were down too far too fast." Kromm said the Jets might

still have had a chance after Cloutier scored for Quebec and Labraaten pulled the Jets within 3-1. couldn't believe what

happened, but the capper was Quebec's fourth goal, which really took the wind out of our It was a drop shot by

Tremblay from outside the blueline that eluded Daley.

"T've practiced it all year," sald Tremblay, "but I guess this was the first time I did it in a count." in a game."

The Nordiques made it 6-1 by the end of the period on gnals by Dube and Paulin Bordeleau and coasted in the third period.

Bernier, whose goal was his 14th of the playoffs, tying a record set by Cloutier earlier in the game, added two assists for a record total of 22 assists and 36 points, another mark. He tion from 11,461 fans at the Coliseum when it was announced, three minutes before the game ended, that he had been named the most valuable

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### **League-Leading Cards** Batter Martin In SAC Tim Lauris picked up the victory with a five-hitter and Marcellus 16-0 and Gobles got

come to life.

The Cardinals blasted out 17 hits Thursday in ripping Martin 15-3 to maintain their SAC haseball lead

Bloomingdale upped Bloomingdale upped its league-leading record to 9-1 with the victory. Decatur (8-2) and Gobles (7-3) kept their slim title hopes alive with Thursday Decatur crushed



ST. JOSEPH RIPPED Singles — O'Brien (8C) O. Boilli 64-7-5; Bern (8C) O. Boilli 64-7-5; Bern (8C) O. Brien (8C) O.

Racing Tonight HARTFORD - The first late

model show of the season will be held tonight at the Hartford Motor Speedway. Time trials start at 7:30 p.m. and racing gets underway at 8:30. by Lowton 8-6. "We're finally hitting the

ball," Bloomingdale coach Bill Weese said, "We're getting real aggressive at the plate and it couldn't have come at a better time."

Weese was referring to the fact that the Cardinals host Marcellus Saturday in a predistrict game. Pat Barnes was the big but-ting star for Bloomingdale,

blasting a grand slam homer. two doubles and a single. Barnes, who is now hitting .360. drave in eight runs. Kevin Wilkenson added four hits, while Larry Bodike con-

tributed three. Pike Fritz, Gene Allen and winning pitcher Tom Rigney each added two hits and Greg Riddle belied a homer. Bloomingdale. now [6-4] overall, broke the game open with four roas in the fourth in-sign and five more in the sixth

ning and five more in the sixth. Jim Smola, Dave Gebhardt and Kurt Wiese combined for a two-hitter in Decatur's victory. The Raiders scored six times

in the first inning and were never headed. Smola, Mike entes and Phil Garza each had a pair of hits for Decatur. Gobles scored six times in the

first two innings and held on to nip Lawton.





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# Baseball Firm Believer In Recycling Its Managers

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sparts Writer
If you're interested in job security, become a janitor or a shoe salesman. Don't become a major league manager.

Big league skippers seem to get pink slips about as often they except Walter Alston. He left the Dodgers last year after 23 seasons. His neck was still intact.

But the lineup bosses shouldn't really fret because baseball is ecologically concerned. The national pasttime believes in

current managers, 15 of them have signed some other team's lineup cards. Just because a manager wasn't good enough for one club doesn't mean he won't be magic for another.

So if Frank Robinson gets fired by the Cleveland Indians, as the rumor goes, chances are good that some other team will start paying his check. When Robinson became baseball's first black manager in 1975, he expected to become the first one fired. If Robinson's team wins, he's a good manager. But st Indians are losing, his credentials are being questioned.

It's that simple. My philosophy is that it's not the manager or the coach that makes the players; it's the horses that make the manager," says Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who is baseball's leader

in managerial firings.

Since Finley brought his A's franchise to the Bay Area in 1968, the cantankerous owner has had seven different managers including Alvin Dark and Hank Bauer, who both were Finley'

managers once before in Kansas City.

Since 1986, the Chicago White Sox have had seven managers and California, San Francisco and Philadelphia each have had six. None of those clubs, however, was a consistent winner

Finley, who is said to pull the strings of his managers, says he

runs a finishing school in Oakland. "I sort of polish my managers off for somebody else," he says. That was never truer than when Finley pulled one of the shrewdest baseball deals of all time, trading his 1978 manager, Chuck Tanner, to Pittsburgh for catcher Manny Sanguillen and

"Chackie boy's a good manager, but no manager is worth \$100,000 and a starting catcher. Good managers are a dime a

One manager Finley didn't fire was Dick Williams, who used the A's to consecutive World Series in 1972 and 1973. Williams, tired of ownership meddling, quit after the 1973 season. He was picked up by California in the middle of 1974, and the Angels went on a lengthy losing streak.

Last season, Williams was fired by the Angels, a lastplaced team in 1974 and 1975. This year, Williams manages the Mon-treal Expos, who just snapped an 11-game losing streak and are near the bottom of the National League East standings.

Ostensibly, Williams is just as good a missager now as he was with the A's and the Boston Red Sox in 1967, the year they won

NFL Has Second

Hillsdale Kicker

## Ace Lifts Graham **Into Share Of Lead**

ATLANTA (AP) — Australian David Graham has his theory about how much a hole-in-one helps a golfer dur-

ing a round,
"If you are six over par, I
don't think it does that much
for you," he said. "You can play one hole and you make a big jump.

Graham made a big jump Thursday when he wedged his tee shot into the cup on the 135-yard, par-three 13th hole

#### Bucks Seek Game

BUCHANAN - Buchanan is tooking for an opponent for a home season-opening football game on Sept. 9. Interested teams should contact athletic director Ray Berry (695-2771).

**Sports** 

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TENNIS

PARIS — Rolf Norberg of Sweden upset Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 7-5,

64 in the second round of the

French Open Tennis Cham-

ATHENS, Ga. - Stanford

defeated Trinity, Tex. 5-4 and won the NCAA tennis cham-

GOLF

YOKOHAMA, Japan -- Norio Suzuki and Kuniaki Sato of Japan fired five-under-par 67s

and tied for the first-round lead

Peter Oosterhuis of Britain and

Andries Oosterhuizen of South

Africa shared the second-round

lead with 140s in the \$85,000

FOOTBALL

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers filed a \$1

million counterclaim against

Oakland Raiders defensive

back George Atkinson, charg-ing him with planning to disa-

ble wide receiver Lynn Swan during a National Football

GENERAL
PHILADELPHIA — Junior

lightweight boxing contender

Tyron Evrett, 23, was shot and

NEW YORK - A settlement was reached with the New York Mets basebail team, the New York Jets football team and the

National Football League which

ditional home games at Shea

DENVER - Veteran defen-

sive end Billy Newsome of the New York Jets was held in lieu of \$75,000 bail in a county jail

on charges of kidnaping, as-saulting and menacing his

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Oilers quarterback Dan Pa torini was cleared of criminal

boat racing accident that killed

two persons and injured seven

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League game last season.

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and bolted into a share of the lead in the storm-delayed opening round of the \$200.006 Atlanta / Classie Golf nament with a four-under-par

He was tied with three others at that figure — Mac McLen-don, Dave Eichelberger and John Schroeder — while 57 other competitors were forced to complete their round today when lightning forced suspen-sion at 5:26 p.m., EDT, Thursday and an ultimate post-ponement 78 minutes later.

Three players stood at four under when play was stopped — former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and defending champion Hale Irwin, each with three holes left, and PGA

hole to go.
At three under were Jerry McGee, with two to play, and Tommy Aaron, with one hole

remaining.

One shot off the pace were Gary McCord and Duke Butler, each with 69s over the hilly terrain of the 6.883-yard Atlanta Country Club cturse, while Jack Nickiaus headed a group at 70 that included Steve Veriato, Don Baker, Orville Moody, DeWitt Weaver, Bob Eastwood, Alan Tapie and Lon

"I was just coasting along and the next minute I'm four under," Graham said of the ace. "It hit about eight feet above the hole. It had a little juice on it. It just sucked back



HOLE IN HIS BAT: Joe Martino of Brooklyn, N.Y., demonstrates his "hole in the bat" invention. The object of the hole is to permit the ball to pass through the bat, indicating that the batter would have made perfect contact if the hole in the bat

### Suit Is Dismissed Against Olympia II

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A judge has foiled a Detroit effort to block construction of a new \$15 million hockey arena that would move the Detroit Red Wings to the suburbs.

Oakland County Circuit Judge

Janus S. Thorburn dismissed a lawsuit brought by the city of Detroit which claimed that a state law was being twisted to

state law was being twisted to "pirate" jobs and tax revenue from Detroit.

Olympia II, the proposed new home of the National Hockey League club, would be built in Pontiac Township.

Red Wings management has



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Bangor got just two hits in losing to Parchment 14-0 Thursday in a KVA girls soft-ball game. Trudy Mortensen Karen Watkins each collected triples for the Vikings,

BLOOMINGDALE BOPPED

Bloomingdale got just two hits — singles by Jackle Rowlison and Connic Smith while losing 1-6 to Martin Thursday in SAC action on the Clipper diamond. Bloomingdate is now I-8 in the SAC and I-9

WHA Playoffs

### Major League LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, 37); Trillig, Chir, 340; Scott, Stt., 348; Simmons, Stir, 341; Krainespot, Ny, 333. RUNS—Winfleds, SD, 38; Smith, LA, 37; Burraughs, All, 34; Morpen, Cin, 32; Selesus, Chir, 31; Gervey, CA, 31; Looes, LA, JJ. PULLS STEED IN-Cey, LA, 42; Win-Field, S.D. & Burroughs, Ah. 31; Porker, Pob. 37; Gorvey, LA, 32; Smith, LA, 33; HITS-Porker, Pab, 39; Winfeld, S.D. 59; Garvey, LA, 55; Burroughs, Atl, 52; Grifey, Ch, 53; DOUBLES-Cromfile, Atl. 12-

ES-Cromitie, Mil. 17; Phi, 13: Reliz, St., 13; Rose, lager, LA, 13.

i, P. BASES—Taveras, Peh, 19; . 18: Mareno, Peh, 18; Lopes, STOLER BASES—Toveron, Peh. 19; Cedeno, Hm. 18: Mercin. Peh. 18: Losels, LA, 16; Cossell, Hm. 15: Decisions)— Candiria, Pen. 6-0, 1,000, 1,631 Demm, St., 46-1,100, 1-77; Rau, LA, 56-1, 600, 1,641, Pen. 5-1, 600, Pen. 5-1, 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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indicated eagerness to leave the red-brick Olympia Stadiu far from downtown Detroit.

 Detroit's suit contended Pontiac Township officials were misusing the 1974 Economic Development Act to help lure the team from the city.
Under the act, Pontiac
Township established an

Township economic development corporation which can sell tax-free revenue bonds to finance the to the Opdyke Investment Co., owner of the 50-acre site

missing the suit Wednesday Detroit had not proven the could not be used by one community to entice business away

from another.

The city of Detroit, meanwhile, moved forward with plans for an arena of its own on the riverfront. The city council

approved two procedures for a bond sale to finance the facility.

The city council also authorized paying attorney Bruce A. Miller up to \$30,000 "to investigate the propriety of Pontiae Township using (the state program) to enrich private interests."

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The Twins lead the league with a 3-1 scord after begins the Cords 18-11 and -8. Lockmer led the Twin hitters with a

#### Carter Quits

CHICAGO (AP) - Quarterback Virgil Carter of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League has announced his retirement from football to devote full time to his work with the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange

SERVICE

### South Haven Ends Season With Loss

LaPORTE, Ind. — LaPorte, ranked ninth in Indiana, blanked South Haven 7-0 here Thursday in the season finale

#### Morse, McCarty Fennville Picks

FENNVILLE - Terry Morse was named the outstanding four-year boy senior athlete and Pat McCarty the outstanding girl senior athlete by the Lions Club in a banquet here Thursday night honoring Fennville athletes.

Awards were also announced in various sports. Winners

Basketball - Jim Scudder, Most Valuable Player; Al Overhiser, most improved. Boys track — Dave Alexander, MVP and high-point man. Baseball — Terry Morse, MVP. Tennis — Richard Clark, MVP. Wrestling — Joe Maslanka, MVP; Noel Rodriguez, most plus. Softball — Pat McCarty, MVP; Pat Tillery, most improved. Gymnastics — Shelly Hewitt, MVP; Richard Clark. most improved. Girls track — Mary Marfia, MVP; Sue Barnes, high-point girl.

the season \$500 in the hole.

Mike Ilitch, owner of the team, held a press day Thurs-day to show off his new player. Cash didn't show

"I didn't feel good," Cash

Cash Out Cash

### For No-Show

Tigers first baseman Norm Cash, who signed with a Detroit professional slow pitch softball team this month, is starting out

later explained.

South Haven, which ended up at 15-8, got just three hits - a triple by Marty Capaccio and singles by Frans Haumersen and Tom Morris.

and form Morris.

Jody Haumersen was the starting and losing pitcher in 1-2/3 innings of work. Morris hurled two-hit hall the rest of

the way in relief.

Morris, a freshman righthander up from the frosh squad, ended up working 11 in-nings for the varsity. He allowed no runs, five hits, one walk and fanned five. On the freshman team, he had fanned 70, includ-

DETROFF (AP) - Ex-Detroit

e-agent tryouts. Blaik has a ter shot than most 10thround choices to make his team. since punting has been an Achilles heel for Cincinnati for some time. "I couldn't ask for anything better," an elated Bialik said.

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — After Hillsdale's Chester Mar-

col was drafted by the National Football League's Green Bay

Packers, he belped them to a

National Conference Central

It's five years later now and a

different Central Division, but the American Conference Cincinnati Bengals hope another kicker from Hilladale College —

Bob Bialik — can help them to a

The record-setting punter was tabbed by the Bengals in the 10th round of the recent NFL

Bialik is the first Charger to

be drafted since Marcol-went in

the second round six years ago, although back Archie Robinson

and linemon Mark Law received

the league in scoring.

"I'm going to a good team, a contender, plus one that needs a The last part was an impor-

nt consideration for Bialik. "Atlanta had called ... and told me I wouldn't be drafted ' he said. "They offered me a free agent contract, but I knew Atlanta had Jeff James, a Pro

Bowl punter.
"Well, I didn't want to go anywhere where I would be just pushing a veteran. I wanted to go to a team that needed punting help and could use me turned the Falcons' offer

He said the call later from Cincinnati 'caught me by surprise. They were the first team to show any interest in me three years ago, but there were other teams that showed more interest in me, like Dallas, Scattle, Atlanta and Pittsburgh. The Bengals sent me letters, but they didn't show as active an interest as the other teams."

One team, the Steelers, thought so highly of Bob that they sent Couch Chuck Noll and four assistants to watch Bialik

Bialik was the third kicker taken in the draft following Ohio State's Torn Skladany, who went to Cleveland in the second round, and Mark Michel of

Tampa Bay. Bialik, who averaged 42.4

yards in 64 kicks last year, was pleased the Bengals took Michigan State tight end Mike Cobb as one of their three No. 1

"It's nice to have another guy from Michigan going to the same team I am and from everything I hear about him, he's some kind of blocker, Bialik said.

One of Bialik high school teammates at Manistee was another Michigan State player, kicker Hons Nielson

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### Montanez Back

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves have taken first baseman Willie Montanez off the disabled list and sent outfielder Brian Asselstine to their Richmond farm club of the International League.

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HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: New members of Bloomingdale high school chapter of National Honor Society were recently inducted. They include, front row from left, Brad Picchiottino, Beth Viktora, Fran Bartocci, Shelley Munn, Joyce Streit, Pam

Jorgenson, and Allen Plum. Back row from left, Darryl Shelton. Gary Harris, Renee Van Horn, Rody Rawson, Melisa Stuut, Melanie Dittlinger, and Dale Bales. (Staff photo)

### **Buchanan To Honor War Dead**

BUCHANAN -- Buchanan will honor its war dead Monday, May 30, with the traditional Memorial Day parade and special ceremonies

Delivering the address at the memorial services to be held at Soldier's Circle in Oak Ridge cemetery after arrival of the parade, will be Don R. Pears of Buchanan, former state representative and speaker of the house. Dean Swem will serve as master of ceremonies and Rev. Donald Atchison, pas-ter of St. Anthony's Catholic church, will give the invocation

and benediction.

Formation of the parade will

the Clark Equipment Co. parking lot on East Front street, at 9:30 a.m. The parade, starting at 10 a.m., will march on Front to Terrecoupe road, then to the south entrance of Oak Ridge cemetery. Veterans of World War I will serve as

will be as follows: City police car, mast colors of Buchanan Post 51, Galien Post, 344 and VFW Post 3102; firing squart; veterans units; parade marshals; legion auxiliary; junior auxiliary; Gold Star mothers; World War II mothers; Buchanan senior high school

Other units will be Tammy Fritz and twirlers; Miss Buchanan and court; Legion poppy queen, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies; Babe Ruth league; Buchanan middle school band; Miss Galien and court; Miss Galien poppy queen and little league

Also taking part in the parade will be antique ears; decorated bicycles, Buchanan city and Buchanan and Bertrand township fire departments; Westerners Riding club; Berrien county sheriff's posse

serrier county sherriff's posse and city police.

Any other units wishing to participate in the parade may confact the Legion Post or be at the line-up area Monday morn-

weather the parade will be cancelled and the ceremonies will he held at the Legion home.

### Marchers Invited To Join Three Oaks Memorial Parade

Memorial Day parade, spon-Valley school bands, Scouts and sored by the Three Oaks American Legion, Post 204, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May

mation. Auxiliary - The parade will proceed

any other wishing to participate are to assemble at the Legion Hall at 9:15 a.m. for parade for-

and then will proceed by cars to Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks, for the annual

Memorial service. Rev. Honald Mason, pastor of

### Hartford Memorial Parade Begins At 10 A.M. Monday

HARTFORD -- The Memorial a.m., Mooday, from Red Arrow elementary school, according to Eddie Szewczyk, commander of the American Legion post which is sponsoring the Memorial Day

observance. He said the parade will follow a route west on Main street to Pioneer Memorial cemetery for a brief ceremony, and then retrace its steps to Ely park for the main program.

The senior and junior bands

from the Hartford schools, the award-winning Hartford Blossomtime float, the Gold Star Mothers, Scouts, the American Legion and other area groups will march in the parade,

#### New Slant On Stolen Goods

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Saying prosecutors can't prove people knowingly receive stolen goods, a state lawmaker has introduced a bill mutting the burden of proof on the recipient of the hot items. Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, said it's highly unlikely a person who gets a terrific deal on merchandise doesn't realize it's been stolen. Present law, he noted, says the person buying or receiving stolen property is guilty of a crime only if he knows it is stolen. And that, says DeGrow, is hard to prove. His bill would establish the presumption that the persons knew the goods were stolen unless be could justify otherwise. He said that would put teeth in the law and dry up the stolen goods market.

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### Legion Post 331 Will Stage Memorial Parade In Bridgman

BRIDGMAN - Bridgman American Legion Post 331 wili stage its annual Memorial Day at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29, according to David Jorgensen of Sawyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Volunteers from various local organizations. Legion members from Stevensville, New Buffalo, and Edwardburg posts, the junior and senior high school bands and members of the National Guard, St. Joseph Ar-mory will march from the Legion Hall all to Greenwood on North Church

Bridgman schools, will be the guest speaker.

A wreath of popples will be

placed at the cemetery, and the Legion will fire a salute in remembrance of those who servéd our country

Afterward, the auxiliary will serve a buffet meal at the Legion hall.

### Registration Now Under Way For South Haven Recreation

SOUTH HAVEN - An advanced registration program for children wishing to participate in the supervised playground program of the South Haven community recreation and

education program is now under way, according to director Robert Gabel.

It is the first year that an advanced registration has been conducted, Gabel said.

#### 'Strong Evidence' In Trial

DETROIT (AP) - A doctor whose medical detective work brought the FBI to the Ann Arbor Voterans Hospital says her tests proved conclusively that three patients who suffered sudden breathing failures had been injected with a paralyzing drug. Dr. Anne Hill, former chief anesthesiologist at the VA hospital, said muscle reaction tests she performed on three men who had just stopped breathing proved they had been given a paralyzing drug. r conclusion was confirmed, she said, when the men responded after being treated with an antidote that counteracts the effects of such drugs. Dr. Hill's testimony came this week in the eightweek-old trial of nurses Filipina Narciso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32. The nurses are charged with killing two patients and poisoning seven others at the VA hospital during the summer of 1975. The testimony was perhaps the strongest evidence so far to back up the government's contention that the two nurses injected Pavulon, a powerful paralyzing drug, into patients.

planned for the Monroe, Tot Lot, Johnston and Elkenburg parks from June 20 to Aug. 5 between 12:30 to 4 p.m. The programs will include organized games, contests, inexpensive arts and crafts and activities such as basketball.

A field trip has been planned for each Thursday during the program. While the playground program is free, there will be a minimal charge for the field trips to cover the cost of trans-portation and admission and for some of the crafts.

The program is intended for children six years of age and older. Registration forms have been given to children at their respective schools or can be obtained from the community recreation office at the high

GRADUATES: Mark Ranum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ranum, 2005 Thayer drive. St. Joseph, this week received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. He is employed by the First Na-tional Bank of Milwaukee, Wisc. Ranum is a 1973 graduate of St. Joseph high school where he won the John Karsten award for athletic achievement.

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THE FOLLOWING NOTICE OF HEARING IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION'S ORDER IN CASES NO. U-4840 AND U-4621 DATED APRIL 12, 1976.

Monthly hearings will be held before the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit amers Power Company to reflect in monthly billings to its customers charges or credits for changes in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net interchange power from a base cost included in previously approved rate levels.

A hearing will be held on June 7, 1977 at 9:30 AM in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment charge of .87 mills per kilowatthour to be applied to bills rendered to Consumers Power Company customers in the July 1977 billing period.

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and interchange power expense incurred during the calendar month of April 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will be presented along with a summery of net system kilowatthour requirements including details of the various types of purchased and interchange power transactions and circumstances necessitating any outages of installed capacity for a period exceeding ninety (90) days. This information will be available on and after May 27, 1977 for examination and inspection at

the offices of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, 48910, and at the offices of the Executive Director of Rates, Revearch and Data Control of Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjustment, in whole or in part, and may great a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the record at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amendad, MCLA 460.551, et seq; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2, et seq; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51, et seq; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1, et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201, et seg; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54,



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AMC'S CAR OF FUTURE: American Motors Thursday unveiled six unique concept cars to be shown in seven major cities to illustrate what company sees as future trends in smaller, fuel-efficient automobiles for 1980's. Wedge-shaped Concept I, above, is designed to offer comfortable three-across front and rear seating. AMC Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said company has already begun tooling its 1979 models. (AP Wirephoto)

### Union Pier Will Dedicate Servicemen's Honor Roll

Memorial Day services here

about 11 a.m., at the intersection of US-12 and Townline avenue, where the plaque will be permanently located. The plaque, listing area men

who have served in the armed forces, is being donated by the Sunshine club, according to club president Mrs. Irma Smith.

The Union Pier service and dedication will follow the 10 a.m. New Buffalo Memorial Day service at Pine Grove cometery.

take advantage of them."

The Associated Press reported three weeks ago the consensus from interviews with two dozen auto executives and financial analysis was that AMC likely would drop out of the car business by 1980. The reason was that since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973, tremendous competition has emerged in the small-car market, with the other domestic makers foreign imports taking sales

away from AMC. "No doubt there is going to be a lot of competition." Chapin said. "But for years we've been facing tough competition, and in a market much smaller than what is on the horizon.

He said sales of domestic subcompact and compact cars since 1972 have ranged from 2 million to 2.7 million a year. Within a few years we'll see a small-car market maybe three or four times that — 6 to 8 million," he said. "This is where we are strongest."

He said the industry and public inevitably will move toward, smaller, lighter and more fuel efficient vehicles to conserve energy.

He conceded that his firm's share of the domestic small-car market will fall from a current 5 to 8 per cent. But even half of that share in a six million car market is an improvement, he



Deadline June 1 represented in either drawings CanAmer Games, Inc., has set a June 1 deadline for Berrien

CanAmer Arts

county residents to enter its art, photography and essay contests, according to Mrs. John (Betty) Valantiejus, of New Buffalo chairman of the cultural events

The first place winner in each age division will be invited to go to Canada for the CanAmer Games Aug. 12, 13, and 14, according to Mrs. Valanticius. Three places will be awarded in each age division, she said.

Art will be judged in two divisions, junior high school and high school. The theme, "Our American Wilderness," may be

or paintings, mounted for han

The photography theme, "Berrien Youth in Action," is open to high school students only. Entries should be submit-ted in black and white.

There are two levels for judg-There are two levers for judg-ing essay entries, 9 through 13 years of age, and 14 through 18 years of age. The theme is the same as the art event, "Our American Wilderness," and entries are limited to 500 words.

The association is composed of all classes that graduated 25 or more years ago. Members of classes from 1952 back are invited, according to Radem.

The judge of the art entries will be Juniata Cupp, member of the Berrien County Art Guild. The photographic entry judge is Lee Warnock, of Photography, Inc., Benton Harbor, and the essay judge is Arlys Derrick, women's editor of The Heraid Palladjum,

Entries must be filed by June 1 with Elaine Weckler, Berrien Intermediate School District, Berrien Springs; or CanAmer Games, Lake Michigan College, Suite C-103, Benton Harbor.

MIAMI (AP) — Arthur Chalk, founder of the Chalk's Interna-

UNION PIER — A Servicemen's Honor Roll plaque

Monday.

The dedication will be at

### River Valley To Hold **Baccalaureate Sunday**

THREE OAKS - Graduation week activities for the 1977 graduating class of the River Valley High school will begin with the baccalaureate service with the dactagreate service at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in the high school gum. The Rev. Ronald Mason, pastur of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church, will give the address.

Rev. Larry Irvine, pastor of the Three Oaks United Methodist church, will give the invocation and the benediction. Speical musical numbers will be presented by the senior singers and there will be a solo by Laurie Peterson. There will also be a selected reading by

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MAKES CORPORAL Michael L. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ltoyd

Denton, 586 Highland, Ben on Harbor, and husband Magian Denton, recently been promoted Corporal in United

States Marine Leavenworth, Cpl. Denten

Kan. He entered
the service in 1975 and is a 1975
graduate of Benton Harbor high

DENTAL SPECIALIST

COLOMA — Robin L. Barricklow, son of Mrs. Marilyn Barricklow, 4617 N. Coloma road, Coloma, has been promoted to senior airman in

the U.S. Air Force,
Airman Barricklow, a dental

specialist, is assigned at Malmstrum AFB, Mont., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman a 1974 graduate of Coloma high school, attended the College of Great Falls, Mont. His father, Lowell Barricklow, resides in Okemos, Mich.

AIRMAN PROMOTED

SOUTH HAVEN — Walter E. Blanchard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blanchard Sr., of 601 Cherry street, South Haven, has been promoted to Airman 1/C in the U.S. Air

Aîrman Blanchard, afreraft maintenance specialist, is assigned at Wurtsmith AFB. with a unit of the Strategic Air

Command. The airman attended L.C. Mobr high school. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dykstra, South

#### Ohioan Takes Home \$114,000

DETROIT (AP) - An Ohio auto worker who is a regular buyer of Michigan lottery tickets has made a good start toward paying for his children's education by win-ning \$114,000. Allen Harper, 36, of Fostoria, Ohio, returns next week to the televised lottery show to try and add to the money he won Thursday night to take the "Super Player" title away from last week's winners, the UP-CO 7 lottery club of Battle Creek.

Harper said he would use his winnings to put his three children through school. He brought the youngsters along to the drawing for good luck.

Other winners were: Norman Simmons, 57, of Dearborn leights, \$18,000; Alfonso Jimenez, 44, of Detrait, \$11,000; Richard Remann, 52, of Chesaning, \$11,000; The 20-member CMD Lottery Club of Lansing, \$5,000 and Irene Witkowski, 54, of Saginaw, won \$5,000.

### Harry Priebe Will Filed For Probate

Berrien Probate court seeking lists stocks in 11 enterprises, a to admit to probate the estimated \$500,000 estate of Harry Priebe. Sol.551.

Priebe, of 450 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, died Feb. 16 at age 73. He was a founder of Priebe Brothers Oil Company and later founder of Priebe Transport and Priebe Enterprises, Inc. According to Probate court

documents. Priche left half of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Verna Mac Priebe. The other half was put in trust, with his wife as trustee. Income from the trust will go to their daughter. Mrs. Nancy Marzke, St. Joseph, and her five children.

While the Priebe estate is estimated at \$500,000, only a partial inventory of assets is

A petition has been filed in - included in the court record. It

Also in Probate court, the estate of Mrs. Theresa Angelo, widow of the late Tony Angelo. Sr., has been admitted to probate. She died March 31. Her estate is estimated at \$80,000.

She willed \$1,000 to St. John's Catholic church, Benton Har-bor, of which she was a member: \$1,000 to be used for the poor of the world by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in New York; \$1,000 to a sister, Anna Pica of Benton Harbor; personal effects to two daughters and the remainder of the estate to her seven living children and two grandsons

#### Firm Agrees To Payment

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Grand Rapids firm has agreed to pay \$5,000 into the state's fish and game protection fund to avoid being sued by the state for failing to obtain an air pollution control permit. Steelcase, Inc., is building a new plant slated to go into operation in a month. But the state ordered construction halted because the company had not obtained a permit as required by law. The company agreed to seek a permit or legal waiver, and to make a \$5,000 payment as part of the settlement, the state said.

### **AMC Pins Hope** On Small Cars

By OWEN CLEMANN

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Domestic small cars will likely account for up to 80 per cent of all new car sales, in the 1980s, thus ensuring a future for small-car specialist American Motors, the chairman of the No. 4, automaker says.

"To be able to fish in a pond of six million (new small cars) in-stead of two million is infinitely better," Roy D. Chapin Jr. said Thursday as AMC previewed a display of experimental design cars for the 1980s. Chapin predicted the domes-

tic small-car market will triple or quadruple in the next few years. He said domestic small cars likely will take 60 to 80 per cent of new-car sales in the 1980s, with minicars — most of them imports - and domestic large cars each taking another to 20 per cent.

Chapte also disputed reports that the firm, which is in the midst of a severe two-year car slump, may abandon the car business by 1980.

We have absolutely no in-"We have absolutely no in-tention of going out of the pas-senger car business," he declared, "Obviously we are concerned with our sales slump We are living through a difficult period.

But we have new opportunities and we hope to be good enough and smart enough to BETTY VALANTICALIS

### **BH** Singers Slate Concert Tuesday

The Benton Harbor high school Madrigal singers will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Benton Harbor high school performing arts center.

The Madrigals will present classical and choreographed pop tunes and selections performed at district, state and state final competition, according to Cole Tyrrell, director of vocal music at BHHS who will direct all groups at the

to total must a Brins with under an groups at the Tuesday concert. Also featured in the concert will be the Men's Glee club and the Women's Ensemble. All groups performing received First Division ratings at district competition, according to Tyrrell. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Madrigal or Glee club member or at the door.

AIRLINE FOUNDER DIES

tional Airline Inc., died Thurs-day at the age of 88.

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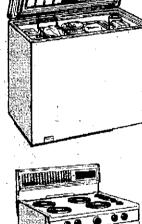


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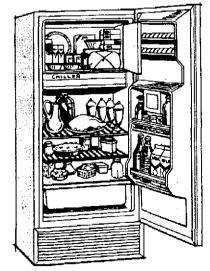
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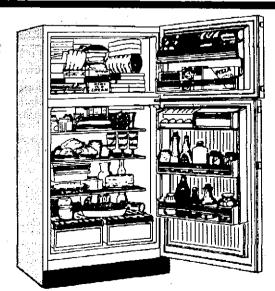
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### Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



CITIZENS AIR GRIPES BY PHONE Hotlines Fill A Growing Need

ITEM FOR a Lull-in-Conversation: "If the U.S. government had been forced to pay off the national debt at the end of 1976, every man, wwnan, and child in the country would have owed \$3,037!"... The month of May promises success and good results for Taureans (April 20-May 20), encayed in activities May 20) engaged in artistic pursuits... Dream interpreters say if you dream you're driving an automobile, it's an outlet for feelings of aggression towards or something. Graphologists say narrow individual letters and narrow spacing between words indicates dominating self-interest, the type of person who needs to be loved and wanted, but is afraid to express his or her innermost feelings to others... Doodling pointed arrows and sharp lines indicates aggression on the part of the doodler, a lack of tenderness and a sign that his head rules

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I've never been on a

his heart most of the time...

Color experts say purple is the color favored by the elite -

people who are superior to their fellowmen.

skateboard but if these little kids can ride one it'll be a cinch for me."... Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To strengthen calves and improve arches, place hands on hips, raise up on your toes, hold for a count of ten, then relax. Repeat a dozen times... Harah's Reno and Lake Tahoe customers consume more than nine million cups of coffee a year!... Cocktail Favorite of Breck ("Bottoms Up '77") Wall: 2 oz. grenadine, 3 oz. orange juice, a leaspoon of lemon juice, cracked ice, garnished with a slice of orange and a cherry... Beauty Tip from Cindy Adams: "Have goodlooking parents!" A new hair piece for gents, just brought out by wig designer Richard Wartwich, weighs under one ounce!... Remembered Quote: Truman Canote '61: "Venice is like eating an entire box of checolate liqueurs

SANDWICH FAVORITE of Don ("Same Time, Next Year") Murray: Cream cheese and thin radish slices on toasted English muffin... In the 30 years Murray Kouvant has owned Christo's NYC, they've dished out over a

million slices of cheese cake! Faded Phrases: "I have to take my beauty nap" and "Good grief"... Alan King and producer Hal Prince, having beauty nap" grief"... Ala supper at Sardi's, both reached for the check from the waiter. Alan snatched it and announced: "A King always outranks a Prince!"... The Basketball Federation of Iceland Is seeking the appearance of the Harlem out, it would be the 95th country where the Trotters have entertained... One of the most talent-ed of the Gaslight Girls (NYC) is levely Sandy Martin. (There's o handy as a Martin named Sandy!).

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Those born under Taurus should this year be wary of secret love affairs, and of parting too easily with money. If you go shopping with an Aries woman, you can count on coming home exhausted. Gemini natives are of the nervous. temperament usually have a lot of irons in the

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Every week thousands of Americans call the government to register complaints or ask for informa-

Federal Information Centers scattered around the country handle the lion's share of the calls, but toll-free lines bringing in calls from across the country to a single location also have mushroomed in recent years. The Federal Information

1966, seek to answer taxpayers' questions and direct people through a maze of government to the agency that can best help Don Knenlein of the General Services Administration, which

operates the centers, says they

Centers, started in Atlanta in

help bring service closer to the Just over half of the nation's population now has toll-free ac-cess to these centers, through local telephone numbers in most major cities.

Khenlein said the government is considering expanding the service so everyone will be able

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MEASUREMENT

to call free, either with more centers or through WATS lines

 wide area telephone service.
 Last year, Knenlein said, the centers handled 4.5 million calls and dealt with nearly three million people who came to the centers, which have a budget of \$2.8 million this year.

While the centers concentrate on providing local services, many federal agencies have taken another tack. Using the WATS service, in which callers dial area code 800 and dun't have to pay for the long-distance call, they serve most of the country from a single location.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission operates one of the busiest of these "hotline" ser-

A commission spokeswoman says use of the service varies depending on what is in the news. In the month after the commission banned chemical Tris from children's sleep-wear, the hotline handled 10.000 calls.

This operation is budgeted at \$60,000 and is seeking \$80,000 for next year to expand its ser-vice. It answers queries from

the public about dangerous products, takes complaints and sends out information.

Calculating total government costs for the hotlines in service is complicated by budgets that don't separate the service from other items

However, a spokesman for the American Telephone Telegraph Co. says a full-ser-vice WATS line serving the 48 contiguous states costs \$1,615 a month for 240 hours of use, plus \$4.65 an hour over 240 hours.

A measured-time service providing 10 hours of use costs onth, plus \$18.38 for each extra hour, he said.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development operates three hottines. The Flood Insurance Hotting

handles up to 300 calls on a busy day, a spokesman says, but the volume varies considerably depending on the season.

A hotline providing details on the federal crime insurance program, allowing people to apply for the insurance by phone, will handle 200 calls on a busy day.

The housing discrimination

hotline averages about 60 calls a day, he says but jumps to 200 at peak periods.

People with questions and complaints about auto safety barrage the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration hotline with 200 to 300 calls a day, a spokesman says.

After a news story about the hotline last fall the eight opera-tors on duty handled 700 calls a

day for a while. The Interstate Commerce Commission estimates it handles 150 to 175 calls a week on a hotline for complaints about interstate movers.

a hotline last December to offer guidance to persons considering future purchases.

Virginia Brunini, who set up the service, says it was promptly deluged with calls. About 6,500 have been handled

If everyone who called had gotten through, she says, the total would have been 10,000. The CFTC is now setting up a second hotline in San Francisco case the burden on the ashington office.

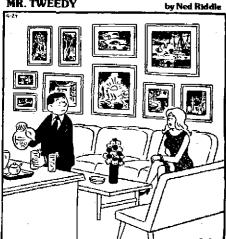
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### Teens' Parents Sue Consumers Power

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — The parents of two Lawrence teenagers who were electrocuted in 1975 when they walked into a downed power line, have filed suit in Van Buren circuit court against Consumers Power company.

In separate but identical complaints, Vera Skinner, mother of Clifford Rader, and J.H. Crawford, the father of Sheila Crawford, are seeking damages to compensate them for the loss of their children. suits ask damages of \$700,000 in each of three counts.

The suits allege the two 18-year-olds were walking in a

wooded area near 52nd street in p.m. the night of May 21, 1975, when they slepped on a downed 4,800 volt power line and were electrocuted.

The suits claim the line had been knocked down by a storm about 2:30 p.m., and that despite the fact that the damage had been reported to Consumers, the company took no action to

The utility company, according to the suit, also failed to provide the line with an au-tomatic shutoff device which would have cut the power when the line fell, the suit said.

### **Chamber Schedules** Finance Workshop

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a small business finance workshop beginning at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Speaking at the worshop will be Dr. Joe Naines, manager of marketing information for Whirthool Corporation, who will speak on "Life Style of the 89's," and Wayne Workman, from the Office of Economic Expansion of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Other speakers include Donald Eppelheimer of First

Bank of Inter-City bank; Richard Whiteman of Farmers and Merchants National bank, and Susan Fraser of Michigan Capital and Service Co. The topics of the workshop will be guidelines for loan applications, small business investment companies, Small Business Administration programs, and public financing. Cost of the workshop is \$10 and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 27, the 147th day of 1977, There are 218 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismark off France, with a loss of 2,300 fives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier.

In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi in-vaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo

force wined out a Russian fleet of 32 ships

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened. In 1954, more than 100 crew-

men were killed in an explosion alward the aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island. In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died

in New Delhi. In 1974, President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing of France was inaugurated.

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DWARFS WON'T NEED SUPPORTS

The MAC-9 dwarfing rootstock shows signs of being one of the best of the new Michigan Apple Clone dwarf rootstocks being developed by Dr. Robert F. Carlson, of the Michigan State University department of

horticulture. "It certainly looks excellent now," Dr. Carlson said, referring to the MAC-9 rootstock. "It will probably take another two years to tell for sure, depending on how rapid and successful the clone develop ment is."
Dr. Carlson's research is

aimed at developing a dwarf tree without the problems common to the smaller trees, such as lack of winter-hardiness and need for support. Most of the series originated from pollination with Malling rootstocks, one of the most widely used rootstock series. The MAC-9 is the most-

dwarfing of the series and was selected from open pollimated seedlings of Malling 9 rootstock, which grows to about nine feet at maturity. Carlson said the MAC-9 will grow about a foot taller, but will have a much better root system allowing it to stand without staking or trellising. With con-trolled pruning, the trees should be able to be picked entirely from the ground, ac-cording to Carison.

"A good root system would greatly increase the interest in this size tree," says Carlson. Until now, Carlson said,

dwarf rootstocks have come from England by way of Canada. The rootstock from England is not considered totally adaptable to growing conditions in North America.

"The qualities we are trying to develop in this series are plants that propogate well from cuttings, are a smaller roots-tock, and are early bearing and disease resistant," said Carldisease resistant," said cari-son. "A top priority is that the trees be free standing." The new series will range in sizes from the MAC-8 up to

two-thirds standard size trees

Carlson has planted test plots on exposed sites to check the resistance of the MAC series. The major propogation of trees on the new rootstock will be done by the Oregon Rootstock Company. Dr. Carlson said that west coast condi-



of ultra-low-volume (ULV)

sprayers could greatly change

the spraying habits of much of

the fruit industry, according to the U.S. department of Agricul-

The Agricultural Research

Service of USDA says that research it has sponsored in Poland has improved the tech-

niques and efficiency of the low volume system. Polish scien-

tists have shown that apple

orchards can be protected against bacteria and fungi with

as little as 0.7 gallon of spray

per acre. That, in turn, means that lighter, cheaper machines

can handle the spraying chore.

Many of the sprayers in com-

NEW DWARF SERIES: Foreground: One of semi-

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smaller and less expensive than

machines now used, and can be

pulled by lightweight 15-18 hp

tractors instead of 50-60 hp machines. Chemicals can also

be premixed at the factory and

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is comparatively

than older models.

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DR. ROBERT CARLSON

familiarity with dwarf rootstocks provide a greater oppor funity for early clone development. Some of the new stock is expected to be tested soon under local conditions at Hilltop nurseries in Hartford.

"We are interested in the hardiness of the trees in mid-west regions," Dr. Carlson stated, "but at this stage of the development the program will-move more smoothly out of west coast nurseries."

Carlson is now testing Jonathon and Delicious varie are expected to be available to

### Plug Mix Seed **Planting Gains**

Berrien county vegetable growers are finding plug mix planting a good way to cut costs and increase production, according to Jim Neibauer, county extension vegetable agent.

The plug mix planting method atilizes a machine which prepares and plants a mixture of seed, poat moss, and fortilizer equaling about one quarter cup for each plant.

The direct seeding method climinates much of the expense involved in growing transplants in greenhouses and then setting them in the field, says Neibauer. For cucumbers, two men lay strips of plastic in the field and one man operating the planter over the plastic can do all of the seeding. Plastic strips are not necessary for ternato

anting.
"Right now plug mixing is done mostly for cucumbers." Neibauer said. "Replacing labor is the biggest advantage for the grower. Normally we would expect the cucumber harvest to be a week later when plug planting is used, and you might miss the higher prices of the early market. For the last two years and probably this year, however, plug mix harvest has been the same as transplants."

Neibauer says that plug mix planting is a great benefit to growers of processing tomatees also. The greatest yields have come from fields with 15-18,000 plants per acre. For most growers, Neibauer said, it is uneconomical to use more than 6 or 7,000 per acre with

transplants.
"The disadvantage for tomatoes is that they usually cannot be harvested until the end of August with plug mix planting." Neibauer stated. "It is most profitable when a farmer uses plug planting for a portion

of his crop and plants the rest

for fresh harvest."

Neibauer said that direct seeding had been tried before in Berrien county but was not as successful as the new method. Seeds were often unable to break through the ground after it had been bardened by rain. The machine used for planting now combines seed with a peat mix assuring more fertile con-

Another problem to be overcome in plug mix planting is weed control, Neibauer says.

"We don't yet have the chemicals we would like for seed planting," said Neibauer. "The chemicals used now effective which you can't always assure." Neibauer says he expects plug mix planting to increase in the area. He estimates about 15 per cent of the tomato and cucumber crop is now planted by seed, and he anticipates more use of plug mixing for muskmelon plant-

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# Is Early

Cherry fruit fly emergence has occurred in southwestern Michigan and farmers should begin applying pesticides as soon as possible, according to Mike Thomas southwestern Michigan district horticulture

Pesticides should be applied by June 2 in the south end of the district and by June 9 in the Fennville area. Recommended chemicals are Guthion, Diazinon Imidan, Zolone, and Parathion.

Thomas said that fruit fly emergence is at an early date this year because of early tree evelopment. Thomas also says that spray-

ing should begin for brown rot m order to avoid a repeat of the 1975 infection. A continuous coverage with fungicide is essential for protection, according to Thomas.

spraying for lesser peach tree bore in tart cherries and early peaches should be done by June 4. Thornes Spraying for lesser peach tree

Thomas recommends a thorough drenching of trunks and scaffold limbs with Thiodan

for proper control.

Thomas says the Thomas says that with a con-tinuation of the hot weather farmers can look for a short strawberry season and an early cherry harvest.

#### Crop Reporter Ending Career

Charles A. Hines will be honored for nearly 34 years of government service with a re-tirement banquet June 3, at Long's banquet and convention center, 6810 South Cedar St.,

Lansing. Hines has served as statistician in charge of the Michigan crop reporting service since coming to the state in 1963. He is credited with many contribu-tions toward the improvement of agricultural data and the creation of new state programs.

## Cherry Fly BH Market Fees Hiked; Better Rootstocks Coming Spray Date Gate Surcharge Is Added

New rates at the Benton Har-bor Fruit Market will Increase most grower and buyer fees by about 30 per cent, according to Al Braudo, market manager,

This year's fee system will be based on package size rather than commodity in an effort to increase market revenue and improve movement and trading of produce. Braudo said that while the new system will mean increased fees for growers, many prices stayed the same and a few will

decrease.
In addition to per package fees, each grower will pay a 50 surcharge. The old 50-cent minimum requirement has been removed. Fees for packages will be: bushels, 5 cents; ½ bushels, 3

12 quart jumbo, 2 cents; 12 pint flats, 5 cents; 8 quart flats, 4 cents; 8 quart cartons 1 cent. Crab apples, grapes, dills and pickles will be charged 4 cents

cents: 16 quart crates, 6 cents;

per 1/6 bushel. 12 quart jumbo

cartons of squash will be 3

other package sizes and prices are: 59 pound (cabbage), 5 cents; bag (carrots), 3 cents; crate (cauliflower), 3 cents; crate (celery), 4 cents; case (cider or cherry mix), 4 cents; dozen (Indian and sweet corn), 1 cent; crate (Indian corn), 5 cents; bunch (dill), 2 cents; 30 pound tin (gladioli), 5 cents.

Grapes in 4 quart baskets are 1 cent, 8-2 quart crate, 6 cents, and boxes, 6 cents.

and boxes, 6 cents.

Case (lettuce), 3 cents; 50 pound bag (pecans), 25 cents; 10 pound bag (onions), 2 cents; 50 pound bag (onions), 5 cents; pot (plants), 2 cents; to (trees), 3 cents; ton (pumpkins), 25 cents; cases (rhubarb and sorghum), 8 cents;

Peaches in ¾ bushel containers will be charged 4 cents.
Potato fees are: 10 pound bag, 1 cent; 20 pound bag, 2 cents; 50 pound bag, 3 cents; 100 pound bag, 5 cents

Tomatoes in 8-2 quart crates are 5 cents; 20 pound cartons, 2 cents; 40 pound cartons, 4 cents; cents, w pounds, 6 cents, 50 pounds, 6 cents, Stail rentals for season buyers will increase by \$50, with prices renging from \$500 to \$350. Total fees for day buyers will be: pickup, \$5; 1-ton truck, \$7.50 1¼-ton truck, \$10; 10 wheeler, \$12.50; semi truck, \$15.

#### BEANS ABROAD

The marketing year ended last August wasn't a good one for U.S. exporters of dry edible beans and peas. Shipments of dry edible beans, at 123,000 metric tons, proved the lowest since 1967 and made up orly 53% of the 1974/75 record. Algeria was the biggest buyer, followed by West Germany, Venezuela, Greece, Italy,

### Soil Districts Will Bring Kotyuk Back

Frank Kolyuk, well known to area farmers for his 31 years of service with the St. Joseph and Galien River conservation districts, will come out of re-tirement to again help solve local conservation problems.

nt was made by Adolph Dongvillo, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Joseph River soil conserva-tion district. Dongvillo said that Kotyuk will work part-time with ew district conservationist Les Hainey in an effort to increa conservation practices on land and also to familiarize Hainey with the area. Kotyuk, 57, retired last year

as technician for both St. Joseph and Galien River districts. His work in designing farm ponds, needed for irrigation and frost protection, belped set current standards in the Soil Conservation Service. Dongvillo said that Kotyuk is noted for his ability to work with farmers to improve ervation practices.

conservation practices.
"We hope to put a special emphasis on soil erosion control, waterways and diver-sions," Dongvillo said discussing Kotyuk's duties. "There are standards that have to be met and the effort has to be put forth either now or later."



FRANK KOTYUK

Dongvillo said that Environmental Protection Agency stan-dards require that the rivers be 'fishable and swimable''

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13 To Tell The Truth

3 Thrillmaker Sports

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5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7,13,28 Movie: "The Neptune

8:36 p.m.

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9:30 p.m. ovie: "Hard Driver"

5,8,16 Chico and the Man

9 p.m. 2,22 Pilot: Adventure

5.8.16 Rockford Files

7,13,28 Movie: "Har-10 p.m.

11 p.m. 2,5,7,8,66,22,28 News

11:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Johnny Carson

Tomorrow

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2,3,22 Sylvester and Tweety

5.8.16 Woody Woodpecker

9 Swiss Family Robinson

9 a.m.

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,13,28 Tom & Jerry

9 U.S. Farm Report 8:39 a.m. 2,3,22 Clue Club

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5.8.16 Land of the Lost 7,13,28 Short Story Special 12:30 p.m.

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9 Sea Hunt 22 Celebrity Bowling

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1:38 p.m. 5 World of Survival

13 Antique Furniture 16 Ara's Sports World

2 p.m.
2 Different Drummers
3.9 Pre-game Show

28 Mission Impossible 2:30 p.m. 3,9 Baseball

2 Opportunity Line 13 Outdoors

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geant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Briney, an aircraft con-trol and warning radar specialist, is assigned at

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9 Movie

7.13.28 Krofft Supershow

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8,16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m. 2,3 Dinah Shore 5 Marcus Welby, M.D. 7 Movie

8 My Three Sons 16 Brady Bunch 12 Beverly Hillibillies 22 Mery Griffin

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7 p.m. 2.7.8.22 News 3 Concentration 12 Cross-Wits

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This Evening 3:45—The Chuck Campbell She 3:38—News Round-up 3:40-Sportseast

4:80-ABC News

1:25-Local Headlines

4:36-ABC Paul Harvey 4:55—Fishing Report 5:66—ABC News 5:15—Indy "Track Talk"

5:45-Marine/Ag/Local

5:29—Campbell's Sports 5:30—Major Eve. News W/Kelly

5:59—Community Communique

5:55-ABC's Howard K. Smith 6:90—ABC News 6:05—Chuck Campbell Show 6:30—I.D./Weather

7:00-ABC News On The Hour Local News On-The-Half-Hour 7:85—Music Machine

9:00—Sign-Off SATURDAY 6:00—Sign-On Show

Music/Talk

7:39-Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major Newscast

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Weekend 11:30-Lacal News

10:30--Local News
11:50--ABC News
11:57--Marine Weathercast
12:50-Nova--Major News Cast
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12:30--Paul Harvey Show
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7:16-WHFB Wonderful Weekend 8:35-Reger Carroll Show 9:86—Sign-Off

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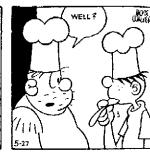
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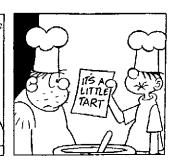
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### **NEWS OF MARKETS**

### Market Mixed At **Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as the market absorbed the expected news of a prime rate increase by New York's Citibank. The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials dropped a fraction in early trading. But gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-list-

At the opening Citibank raised its prime rate from 6½ to 634 per cent, and banks in Chicago Philadelphia quickly followed suit

Analysts noted, however, that investors had been anticipating such a move for several days. Also in the economic news,

the government reported a 0.5 cent rise in the index of ng economic indicators last

month.

Today's early prices included
General Electric, off 1/4 at 54; American Telephone Telegraph, unchanged at 63\%, and American Home Products,

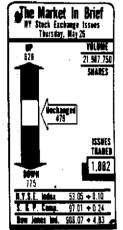
off ¼ at 25½. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.83 to 508.07, after a drop of 38.67 points in the five previous ses

But losers outnumbered gainers by about a 7-6 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume slowed to

18.62 million shares from 20.71 million on Wednesday. The NYSE's composite index

gained .10 to 53.05. On the American Stock

nge, the market value index was up .63 at 112.69.



BACK UP: Stock market was mixed Thursday after a weeklong selloff, with blue chips attracting some cautious support Dow Jones average, which fell 38.67 points in the past five sessions, rose 4.83 points Thursda to 908.07. Big Board volume slowed to 18.62 million shares from Wednesday's 20.71 million. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Trial Recessed

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -The Medicaid fraud trial of a three Detroit businessmen and a former Indiana legislator has been recessed so lawyers can examine evidence dealing with alleged payments for phony health insurance claims

The trial of former state Rep. John P. Flanagan of In-dianapolis; Suhail Shaya of Detroit a former medical labora. tory owner; and two of Shaya's associates, Richard Zacharia and Peter Cassant, is going into its second week in U.S. District 

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| . 4              | Am Motors                 | 414                  | 307        | 257              | Kennecott      | 283                              |
| 617 <sub>8</sub> | Am Tel & Tel              | 631 <sub>8</sub>     | 407s       | 26%              | K-Mart         | 5627                             |
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#### INVESTORS' GUIDE

### High-Yield Note Needs Checking Out common interest to both givernments. The delegates - 20 from the

By SAM SHULSKY Q. I'm retiring and want to invest \$15,000 with a company which promises 11 per cent o "secured, insured" note: ments, pléase,

A. If you read further you will note that the explanation of "secured, insured" can be obtained only from the company.

I'd certainly want to know the answers to: secured by what? insured by whom? before I turned over my money.

Q. In a recent article you wrote that a 3½ per cent bond due in 1982 and selling at 77% offered a yield to maturity of offered a yield to maturity of 8.57 per cent. Seems to me that if you add the \$15 annual interest to the \$226.25 apprecia-tion (345 average) and divide that \$36 by 1734 you get a bit more than 10 per cent. What figures did you use? A. I didn't do any figuring. I

A. I didn't do any figuring. I looked in the bond book where it says a 3½ per cent bond more it says a 3½ per cent bond due in 1982 and selling at 77% has a current yield of 4.52 per cent and a yield to maturity of 8.57. But I can tell you where you

went wrong: You may not use 77% as the divisor for a live-year period for the simple reason that the bond is not likely to stay at 77% for the next five years. The price will creep up as maturity nears. Thus, in the last year before maturity it may well sell at 95, which means you must use a steadily rising divisor and get a steadily declining yield to ma-

unity.

Q. We have some E bonds

A. ALL E bonds (repeat, all) are 'alive'

Q. You recently told a widow with young children to put ysung 25,000 insurance policy proceeds into insurance savings. I'd like to add that she could also have left the principal with the insurance company.

A. I accept your amendment if you will add the proviso that it be made perfectly clear to the widow that she is merely agreeing to a short-term interest account, and is not

giving up her money in return for a lifetime annuity. I've had instances of some young widows who have been talked into lifetime annuities yielding less than savings ac counts -- which would not erode

O. 1 retuvest dividends in some telephone and oil stocks because they are recommended by financial experts. Please explain why these stocks are so highly regarded when their yield of 6 per cent is far below some utility yields of 9 per cent.

A. Because the recommendapotential and not maximum current income alone. In other words, these particular experts would rather take 6 per cent plus hope of capital gain than 9 per cent from what might be considered a static investment.

# Lawmakers

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian and American solons have begun meeting here, with the dispute over West Coast oil tanker routes expected to be a major

Meeting

The group, meeting through Monday, is made up of U.S. senators and congressmen and senators Canadian Members of Parliament

The group has met each year since its formation in 1959, al-ternately in the U.S. and Canada, to discuss issues of

U.S. and 24 from Canada — will divide into three committees which will meet simultaneously and privately Saturday and

The committee on environmental issues will deal with constal pollution, Great Lakes, trans-boundary pollution and bilateral Implications of the 200-mile fishing limit.

Another committee will discuss trade problems, cross-border workers, St. Lawrence Seaway tolls and developments in the cross-border investment

A third committee will discuss energy issues and ul-tilateral concerns. Following the closing of the

plenary session Monday, the three committee chairmen from the U.S. and their three Canadian counterparts will hold

#### S&L Savings Down A Billion

NEW YORK (AP) - Savings and loan associations held an estimated \$1.8 billion in savings accounts in April, \$1 billion less than in April 1976, according to the United States League of Savings Associa

"The slowdown in the rate of personal savings is more than likely due to the improved economic outlook of the last few months," Norman Strunk, the league's executive vice

### Sunny **Day Due** Saturday

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight clear. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday mostly High in the mid 80s. light and variable

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Proinsula
Sunday through Tuesday: continued warm with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Some isolated aftermon and evening thun-dershowers becoming more numbers Tuesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 85 in Maskegon. The lowest was 41 in Lansing, Muskegon and Pells-

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 74. The tow was 40.

The highest temperature on

this date since 1872 was 91 in 1911. The lowest was 35 in 1915. The sun sets today at 8:59

p.m., rises Saturday at 6:02 a.m. and sets Saturday at 9:00 The moon rises today at 3:02

p.m., sets Saturday at 3:10 a.m. and rises Saturday at 4:10 p.m. U.S.-Canada Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

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Alpena, clear Detroit, clear Flint, clear G. Rapids, pt. edy Houghton, clear Houghton Lk, clear Jackson, pt. cldy Larsing, clear Marquette, clear Muskegon, elear Peliston, clear aginaw, clear S.S. Marie, p. cdy Tryers Cty, clear



AMEX CHIEF: Robert J. Birnbaum, 49-year-old stock and op Exchange Thursday. He had headed exchange's trading and markets operations since markets operations since February 1975. (AP Wirephoto)

### Berry Volume On Rise

Activity is beginning to pick up on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to Al Braudo. market manager. An estimated 300 crates and Bats of strawberries were brought onto the market Thursday

Prices ranged from \$11 to \$13 for crates, and from \$5.25 to \$6.50 for 8 quart fials.
Braudo said that the market

will be closed on Saturday, but will be open as usual Sunday and Monday. Market gates open at 8 a.m. with trading lanes

#### Flurrier [XXXX] Warm Roin Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. Stationary Occluded NOAA, U.S. Deat, of Commerce

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for the western twothirds of the country, while warm weather is expected in the East. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and for the Ohio Valley. (AP

### Canadian Dollar Shrinks: Shoppers Shunning U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) - For several years, bargain-cons-cious Canadians bave crossed the border to shop in Washing-ton state, but the shrinking value of the Canadian dollar

### Du-Wel Salesmen Meet In SJ

Sales representatives of Du-Wel Metal Products, Inc., from 19 states met yesterday in an all-day annual sales meeting and production seminar at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Du-Wel President David Wal-

ton told the group that the addition of a plastics plant in Morristown, Ind., and enlarg-ment and modernization of die casting facilities in Bangor, South Haven, Dowagiae and Hartford "give Du-Wel a modern production capability unequaled in our industry." The annual salesman of the year award was presented to A.L. Moses company, Detroit, for outstanding sales volume and customer service.

Du-Wel produces zinc and aluminum die castings and plating.

### Gerber Takeover Stalls Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Texas food company's bid to take over the Gerber Products Co. of Fremont, Mich., has been stalled once again.

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the takeover offer from Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston would be delayed until further notice.

Gerber filed suit in Newaygo County Circuit Court to force the Michigan Corporation and Securities Bureau to hold hear-ings on the \$324 million dollar deal. The Circuit Court found that the Bureau had handled the matter properly, but extended a prohibition against the offer to allow Gerber time to appeal.

Anderson, Clayton's offer mounts to \$40 a share. Gerber also has a complaint

against the takenver bid pending in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, where a hearing is scheduled for early June.

may mean an end to such

Canadian money over the past few months has dropped from a premium \$1.03 in American money to about 95 cents.

As prices went up over the past few years in British Columbia, province residents turned more and more to Bellingham, Wash., and Seattle for bargains. Lines of cars formed at border posts as Canadian shoppers stocked up on items ranging from groceries to shoes to Christmas But a recent check of

### Rumor Is False, Says Oil Firm

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Patrick Petroleum Co., an oil exploration firm, said Thursday it had asked the New York Stock Exchange to investigate a cursor that it did not have clear title to two Louisiana proper-

There is absolutely no truth to this statement and we unequivocally deny it," said President E. U. Patrick.

There was no announcement from the stock exchange but Patrick shares did not trade until noon, when 18,000 shares changed hands at \$14 a share, up 621/2 cents from Wednesday's

The runner concerned properties in LaFourche and Vermillin parishes, Patrick said. "We have asked the New York

Stock Exchange to investigate and put to rest this malicious rumor and any others like it that may be circulating," Pa-trick said. Earlier Thursday, the com-

pany said one of its officers, who was not named, appeared before a federal grand jury in Houston on Tuesday. The firm said last week it was cooperating with federal investigators reported investigation of indus-trial espionage, and it repeated Thursday that it had no reason

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1977

"We used to see maybe two or right in front of the store on a Thursday or Friday. Not any mure," said Keith McLean, as-sistant manager at the Bellingham Pay'n Save.

Eldon Kahney, manager of the Bellingham Penney store, said business has dropped, but it was hard to analyze exactly where the drop originated. He said he talked to a Canadian in Canadian stores also is down.

"But business in Bellingham has been hurt. It's down all over town," sald Kahney

town, said Kanney.

Bellingham National Bank-reports that the amount of Canadian money it receives mostly from local businesses, has dropped by about one-third in the past month.

Seattle-First National Bank in

Bellingham said there still is a lot of Canadian money flowing into the United States. It is diff ficult, bank officials said, to separate commercial sales and investment capital.

"But there has been "a tremendous drop in weekend business," said Al Stamey, bank manager.



**'PAPPY' DIES:** Arthur "Pappy" Chalk, founder and owner of world's oldest airline, died Thursday in a Miami, Fla. hospital. Chalk's International Airline is co-owned by Dean Franklin and has been ing for 58 years. Chalk was injured in April when he fell from

### **Electrocution Suit** Settled In Berrien A Lansing-area woman whose

son was electrocuted in 1970 while working for the state highway department in Benton judgment yesterday in Berrien Circuit court. Judge William S. White en-

tered the consent judgment on behalf of Donna Stockmeyer, whose 21-year-old son Gary, was killed Aug. 20, 1970. The judg ment came when attorneys an out-of-court settlement after one day of trial.

The judgment went against the defendant in the case. Helan Co., now of Griffith, Ga., which manufactured a truck and boom apparatus with which Stock was electrocuted. One of the original defendants in the case. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., was dismissed from the

case.
Stockmeyer died while helping install a 35-foot metal sign pole at the intersection of Napler avenue and M-139 in Benton township. The pole, according to the suit, was raised over a hele by the boom on the truck and Stockmeyer was at-tempting to guide the pole into on the pole. The winch on the boom slipped, causing the pole to come in contact with head electr ing in electrocution.

The suit by Mrs. Stockmeyer.

as administratrix of her son's estate, originally sought \$1.5 nitition damages. Opposing counsel in the case

were Saginaw Attys. T.L. Majeros and Peter Cicinelli, representing Mrs. Stockmeyer and St. Joseph Attys. Bruce Conybeare and Drew Seaman representing the defense.

#### LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP RECHANAN, MI.

Soybeans \$6.91 down 4e No. 1 Soybeans \$9.13 up 8c New Wheat \$2.07 down le No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.17 down 3 New Corn \$2.03 down to No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2,22 down

No. 2 Wheat \$2.09 down 1c These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

### Whitcomb Has 'Phenomenal Turn-Around'

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer
Michigan Baptist Homes. Inc., operator of the Whitcomb tower in St. Joseph and three other retirement homes in Michigan, has reported an operating surplus of \$58,039 for the month of April.

The surning was described as "phenomenal turn-around" by James McTevia, who was ap pointed operating receiver by federal bankruptcy court in De-

Michigan Baptist Homes was placed in receivership unde Chapter II of the federal bankruptey art March 17. It has continued to provide care and housing for the approximately 550 life residents at the four

The surplus is for operations orly and does not make any provisions for payment of debt, mortgages and interest.

Under Chapter 11, Michigan Bantist does not have to pay on any debts incurred prior March 17 until a repayment plan is approved by bankruptcy court

McTevia said Whiteomb Tower alone contributed \$18,700 toward the April surplus.

He said the Whitcomb showed revenue of \$38,900 and expenses of \$18,200 during April. The other three retirement homes are also on a positive cash flow

Michigan Baptist Homes is also in line to receive a donation of over \$51,000 collected by American Baptist Churches of Michigan during the past

The Rev. Clifford G. Hansen. of Lansing, interim executive minister of American Baptist churches of Michigan, said \$51,147 had been collected as of May 20 and the fund is still growing. He said the figure represented "emergency offerings" from 115 of the 181

"The fund speaks for the continuing interest and concern the churches have for the four homes," be said. The churches have an estimated membership of 50,000, he said.

the state.

"We're not out of trouble yet, but we're headed in that direction," Rev. Hansen said.

Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., was created by the Michigan Baptist Convention. American Baptist Churches of Michigan are a merger of the Michigan Bapitst Convention and the Detroit Association of

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McTevia, in a telephone interview from his Detroit office. He said that when he took over

as receiver on March 17, he es-timated that the four homes would show a deficit of about \$142,000 during April. Instead, the four showed a surplus of \$58,039

which was brought about by

cutting about \$200,000

operating costs, he said. "We project that if the progress that was made during the month of April continues, we could be in a position shortly to begin servicing debt," McTevia

A mortgage on the Whitcomb is held by Nationwide Real Estate Investment Trust, Columbus, Ohio, an investment trust group. A portion of the original \$1.5 million mortgage has been paid, according to Whiteomb

officials, but the exact amount has not been revealed. Elvin L. Job, who took over as administrator of the Whitcomb

May I. said there are about 40 previously director of admis-sions at the Whitcomb, replaced Mack Booher, who has taken a job with a retirement home in Florida. The Whitcomb has offered

units for rent on a monthly basis rather than leasing them for life as a way of filling the vacancies, Job said. He said there is no age limit on the rentals, but he is primarily looking for people over 55. Job said rents average about

\$500 a month with the lowest price \$165 for one person. Rents de meals. Michigan Baptist's other retirement homes are in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

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ELVIN L. JOB

### Readers Express Their Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

 von are not very inx. portant in church since your giving has dropped since you

retired.
No. 4 — As one gets older his fear of having to go to a nursing home becomes worse.

No. 5 - To become unable to drive and have to depend on someone else to get you where you have to go. No. 6 — Doctors don't take

neich interest in your health if yoù are over 70, they think you have had it. Sometimes there is no one who cares

No. 7 - Many old people live in terror of being beaten and robbed, both inside of home and

out.

No. 8 — Most of your life you

" " Social Security have paid into Social Security but the fear of inflation keeps one on edge, even if you have

her income. No. 9 — The fear that people will say you are grouchy, a pes-

simist and senile.
No. 10 — The fear of a sickness that keeps you in bed for a long time as you get older.

Here are ten reasons why one should not be in a hurry to re-

> Lyford M. Fulks Eau Claire.

### Man Asks Hearing On 2 Charges

Leander Lewis, 57, of 1118 Broadway Benton preliminary examinations on two felony charges at his arraignment in Berrien District court yester-

day.

Accused of assault with a deadly weapon - a pistol against Mary Lewis and carry-ing a concealed pistol in a car, he was jailed in lieu of bonds totaling \$20,000. The alleged incidents occurred Wednesday in Benton Harbor.

Others demanding examina-

ons were: Jeffery C. Dase, 20, of 1014½ Church street, St. Joseph, accused by St. Joseph police of resisting arrest Thursday after a traffic accident. Bond of \$2,500

vasn'i posted. Leon Redmon, Jr., 34, of Markham, Ill., charged with carrying a concealed pistol in Lincoln township May 26. Bail of \$1,000 was not posted.

Steve L. Wynn, 18, of 793 Pearl street. Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking into a house-in Benton Harbor May 25. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,000

Sentenced were: Douglas A. Hale, 19, and Thomas R. Lawson, 20, both of Michigan City. Ind., each fine and costs of \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana in Michiana

Michael W. Davis, 19, of La Porte, Ind., \$152 for impaired driving in New Bulfalo May 26. Kenneth D. Schultz, 19, of

Howell, three days in fail and \$65 or 30 days in jail total for driving while license suspended in New Buffalo township May

### **Ford Plans** To Settle With Owners

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ford Motor Co. is planning to make restitution to owners of Ford automobiles with defective engines, the Wisconsin attorney general's office says.

Representatives of the attor-

meeting with Ford officials that they expect to have the plan by next week, but do not know what it will include.

Repair bills have averaged from \$350 to \$450 for damage to cylinder walls because inadequate lubrication, owners said. One of their principal complaints has been that Ford refused to cover the full cost of repairs after the engine

warranties expired.

Mechanics have said elimination of a small oil squirt hole caused the problem. Ford has put the hole back in its four cylinder engines and is restoring it in six cylinder models next year.

### NEWS STORY MISSED HER BIGGEST ACTIVITY

We read with considerable interest your recent coverage of Mrs. Marjorie Stamm as recipient of the "Outstanding Service Award" by the Michigan Physical Therapy Association, and would like to comment on the obvious wisdom of that prepagation. of that organization. Also, we would like to mention that in listing Mrs. Stamm's community activities you missed a big one. For three years Marjorie Stamm has been serving on the board of directors for Gateway, a vocational rehabilitation facility for the physically and mentally handicapped, and is currently the organization's president. Her energies and experience in the field have been critical to the growth of Gateway.

Robert H. Jones **Executive Director** Gateway Berrien Springs

### SAYS ARMY RESERVE A GOOD OUTFIT

Editor

With unemployment being apathetic atmosphere existing in the Twin Cities the what it is and the prevailing the Twin Cities the Army Reserve is a positive and refreshing organization for a young person to be a part of. Not only does it provide specialized training in a critically impor-tant area but it also furnishes a social and economic avenue for its members. In these recessive times a monthly check of any size is truly appreciated at least by this person. Many veterans, especially those of us who made the grand tour of Vietnam returned home feeling little more than repulsion for the Armed Forces and with just cause, However, since that time the leadership of the country has changed and by the same token so has the military.

The question is often asked of

me; What does the Army Reserve do in the immediate community? Unfortuately, I cannot help but answer, "Not very much." The reason the Reservists are not involved in the community is primarily because the community is not involved in the Reserve. If we could build up our strength as a unit we could become involved Nith unlimited success.

There are so many areas the reserve could be useful to the community in such as, youth counseling working summer recreation, and last but not least, Neighborhood Safety programs. In the short time I have been a part of this or-ganization (which incidentally is an M.P detachment) I have learned a great deal about law enforcement both military and civilian and in the process have acquired a new respect for both. I guess the must important thing I have learned through both theory and practice is that the law exists for the good of the people as a whole. As in every other field there are those who are more dedicated than others in law enforcement but on the I have learned to appreciate policemen as people who do a necessary job and of

ten receive little or no credit. Well, time to climb down from the soap-box. If you are interested and multified it would be a good bet to stop by the center which is located on Cass Street in Benton Harbor, It might just be a thing you could

> Sgt. Augustus Dukes 205 George St. Berrien Springs

#### Mercy Hospital

#### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hespital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton' Harbor — Lorissa Alexander, 620 E. Main: Jamie Bassett, 160 Nickerson; Mrs. Penny Brooks, \$16 E. High; Robert Gundwin, 1880 Ogden; Tasha Heard, 1315 Jennings; Mrs. Maryice Rawson, 990 Carlton, Culvin Sayre Jr., 2170 Berg, Intol Sesson, 282 Bronson; Stanford Wright, 568 Buena

Hartford — J. B. Ryan, route

1. Box 104 Watervliet - Distin Pomeray, route 1, Box 270.

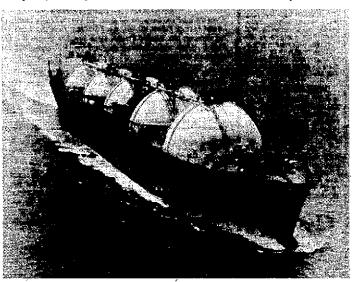
### State GOP Chief Staying

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Jerry Roe, the executive director of the Michigan Republican Party, has decided not to take the chairmanship of the Minnesota GOP. Roc, often the key man behind the scenes in Michigan Republican activities, said he did not want to leave the state before the 1978 election. "I just have so many interests and ties to Michigan," he said. "I felt I wanted to stay here through the campaign."



'AQUARIUS' IS READY: The Aquarius, largest liquefied natural gas tanker ever built in the U.S., is in position Thursday at General Dynamics' Quincy, Mass., shipyard for today's champagne dedication ceremony. The 936-foot long, 95,000-ton vessel is to go into service later this year carrying 125,000 cubic meters of LNG in five spherical tanks from Indonesia

# to Japan. (AP Wirephoto)



AT SEA: "Aquarius," which cost \$100 million, is shown during recent sea trials. The vessel will be operated by Burmah Oil Co., of England. (AP Wirephoto)

### Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Willard Lewis, 356 Burton; Mrs. Rosa Taylor, 835 Péarl; Mrs. Mary

Starkey, 821 E. Vineyard.

Berrien Springs — Mrs.
Katherine Prillwitz, 2401 Lemon Creek road.

Three Oaks - Charles Damron, 409 Magnolia.

#### BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 5 pounds 6 nunces. was been to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Huerta, 7450 Meadowbrook road, at 11:27

p.m. Thursday.

Watervliet — A boy weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashton, route 3, Box 256, at 3.52 p.m.

### **Door Halts** Theft Try, **Police Say**

Benton township police said an apparent attempt to steal a 1975 Cadillac from an auto sales early today was foiled when the would-be thief backed the car into a garage door, then left on

Police said the garage door was damaged but the Cadillac appeared undamaged. Police said an attempt had been made to back the car out of the garage

of Territorial Auto sales, Terri-torial road and Pine street. Police said a man was found outside the garage and was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering. Booked at Berrien county jail' was Tommy C. Gorman, 28, 724 Tower road. Benton township. Police said Gorman also was wanted on a writ of attachment

### Silver Mill Leases S. Carolina Plant

Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Inc., with fruit processing plants at Eau Claire and Hart, has leased an apple and peach processing plant at Inman, South Carolina, according to Henry Prillwitz of Hart, Silver

Mill president He also reported that negotiations are nearing completion for Silver Mill to take over the operation of another fruit processing plant ear Salt Lake City, Utah. He said it was expected the deal would be completed in time to pack fart cherries at the Litah plant this

Silver Mill, which moved its corporate headquarters from Eau Claire to Hart several years ago, has leased the South Carolina plant near Spartanburg from Carolina Gro-Shares Cooperative, Inc. Prillwitz described Carolina Gro-Shares as a marketing cooperative closely associated with Silver

The Silver Mill president explained that the growers cooperative purchased the In-man plant from Jones Bros. of Green, S.C.

Silver Mili will manage the plant as Carolina Frozen Foods, a division of Silver Mill, and will market the products. Prill-witz said the division will be primarily an apple and peach processing operation.

#### now headed by Murray Handworker (above), has sold more than 500 million hot dogs. It started as a Coney Island hot

HOT-DOGGER: The 61-year-old

New York firm of Nathan's Inc.,

### Cole Widow Sues Lawyer PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Dollie Cole, widow of the former

president of General Motors Corp., has filed suit against her late husband's attorney for allegedly refusing to turn over Cole's per-sonal papers. The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court small papers. The sun was men and another bare of against William H. Tipp and the law firm of Tripp, Freydle, Frasco and Oldani. Edward Cole died early this month in a plane crash near Kalamazoo. In the suit, Mrs. Cole charges that Tripp "willfully and wrongfully" retained possession of her husband's papers even after she informed Tripp May 9 that she no longer wanted his services as an attorney. Charging that Tripp's actions had been 'thoughtless and not in my best interest," Mrs. Cole also said there may be a conflict interest because Tripp represents Cole's first wife and children.

A Baroda man, charged as a drug dealer in three carlier counts, was arraigned in Berrien District court Thursday on a fourth charge.

Alvin L. McCarver, 35, of 1610 Lemon Creek road, Baroda, demanded examination yesterday on the fourth charge, possession of three ounces of PCP with intent to deliver.

McCarver, described by the commander of the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad, Lt. Jack Drach, as the "biggest known drug dealer" in Berrien county at this time, was arrested by the narcotics squad at his home on May 17. He was one of 36 people arrested in a widespread roundup of people charged with dealing illegally in drugs.

The fourth felony charge against McCarver involved three ounces of PCP arresting officers alleged they found in McCarver's possession when they made the May 17 arrest.

McCarver was first arrested on two charges of delivery of PCP, and a squabble developed between Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell and District Judge Leo K. Cook when the judge set bond at \$5,000 each on the two charges. The Baroda man posted bond then and was freed. Jewell protested the bail

Allegan

Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admit-

ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Allegan - Lloyd Veldhuis.

Bangor — Viola Lucas. Grand Junction — Josephine

Plainwell - William Sher-

Otsego - Richard Gwynne.

BIRTH

Allegan — A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Tony

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The next day, McCarver was arraigned on a third charge of PCP delivery, and bond was boosted on that count to \$25,000.

**Baroda Man Faces** 

McCarver was unable to meet the \$25,000 hail figure and was remanded to jail. He was brought from his cell in the county jail yesterday for arraignment on the fourth charge. Bail on yesterday's charge was hiked to \$50,000, and the is now in jail in lieu of a total of \$85,000 in bail.

McCarver has demanded examination on each of the four

Also in court yesterday six other people arrested in the Metro squad raid were bound over to Circuit court on drug delivery charges. All of their bonds were continued, and they were freed after their hearings.

Debbie Collins, 23, and William A. Newton, 27, both of the Ravine Trailer park, Benton

### Gobles Man **Demands** Hearing

PAW PAW — Ross Worcester, 47, 505 East Van Buren street, Gobies, demanded a preliminary examination in Seventh District court here Thursday on a charge of obtaining money under false pre-

Gobles police said the charge was filed after an investigation found that articles reported stolen had been sold and in-surance money collected at the same time.
Police said Worcester report-

ed a lawn tractor, roto-tiller lawnmower, trailer and go-kart stolen from his home in December, 1975. The articles were valued at over \$1,700.

According to police, several articles were purheased by Gobles residents.

Worcester was released on his own recognizance pending a

### Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Donald W. Baker, 2211 Lakeshore drive; Mrs. Allen A. Bittner, 322 Kingsley avenue; Nicolas W.

Miller, 719 Jones street.
Benton Harbor — Archie C.
Carpenter, 294 East Delaware
street; Richard W. Curry, 464
East Empire avenue; Douglas D. Dunham, 4626 East Napier avenue; Mrs. Alex Sanders, 1002 Pavone street.

Berrien Springs - Mrs. Bennie Luttrell, route 1, Box 234. Coloma — Mrs. Melvin L. Callahan, 383 Hill street.

South Haven — Bruce W. Cummins, route I, Box 45, Dixie

Stevensville — Jerry L. Ingram, 1783 Clearwood.

#### BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 1454 Desmond, Thursday, at

Hartford — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Milliken, street, Thursday, at 11:54 p.m.

### Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Community bosnital during the past 24 hours include:

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Watervliet - Mrs Missouri Needham, route 3, Box 372. Hartford — Candy Anderson, route 2. Box 447; Wesley

DeLoach, 403 W. Bernard, South Haven --- Allen Grays, route 3, Box 375.

### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included J.E. Collins, Glenn Dalton, Mrs. Franklin Ely, Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, South Haven; Jamie Serdel, Bangor.

of amphetamines.
Terry L. Smith 19 of Harbert road, Harbert, charged with delivery of PCP. He waived

examination. Neil G. Dillenbeck, 21, of 1801 Sycamore street, Niles, charged with delivery of PCP. He waived examination.

Kevin Myers, 20, of 803 Regent street, Niles, on charges of delivery of PCP and delivery of marijuana.

Jeffrey Paul Gipson (also

known as Palumbo Jasper), 18, 2985 Detroit road, Niles, parged with delivery of charged marijuana.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE ELECTRIC CUTOMERS OF THE INDIANA & MICHGAN

ELECTRIC COMPANY
The following Notice of Hearing is published pursuant to the Michigan Public Service Com-mission's Order in Case No. U-5073 dated September 17,

1976. Monthly hearings have been scheduled by the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to include in the monthly billings to its customers charges or credits for clanges in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net interchange power from a base cost, included in previously approved rate levels

A public hearing will be held on June 8, 1977, at 1:30 P.M. in the offices of the Commission. 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment credit of 3.46 mills per kilowatthour to be applied to bills to Indiana & Michigan Electric Company customers rendered in the July, 1977

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and net interchange power expense for the calendar month of April. 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will presented along with a sum-mary of net system kilowatthour requirements including details of the various types of purchased and interchanged power transactions and circumstances necessitat-ing any outages of installed canacity for a period exceeding ninety (90) days. This informa-tion will be available on and after May 27, 1977 at the offices of the Commission Secretary. of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 49810 and at the Division offices of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, 175 West Main Street, Benton

Harbor, Michigan, 49022. The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjust-ment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance

on the record at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et. seq.; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seo : Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seg.: Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended. MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et sec and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code. Supplement No. 54. R460.11 et seq. May 27, 1977 H.P. Adv.

City of Benton Harbor Notice of Intent to

Request Release of Funds On the date of June 7, 1977

the City of Benton Harbor will request a release of Fiscal 1977 Community Development Block Grant funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, cer-tifying that it has carried out its environmental review responsibilities. This request and cer-tification relates to the application filed by the City of Benton Harbor for (3rd Year) grant funds under Title I of the Community Development Act of

The City of Benton Harbor's Community Development Program consists of the following activities:

77-1 — Acquisition of Urban Renewal Land

77-2 - Construction of Downtown Parking Facilities.

77-3 — CBD Demolitions 77-4 — Office of Economic

Development 77-5 — Reconstruction of Broadway (Pipestone to Em-

Street (McAllister to Ogden) - Extension of Ninth

77-7 — Extension of 5 Street (Recreation Center) 77-8 — Parking Facility (Recreation Center)

**Fourth Drug Count** Improvement 77-10 - Housing Rehabilita-

77-11 — Code Enforcement

77-12 — Recreation Program 77-13 — Senior Citizens Center 77-14 — Child Care Center

77-15 - Dental Clinic The City of Benton Harbor has prepared an environmental review record which is available for public review in the Department of Community Develop-

ment, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The City of Benton Harbor, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, is the applicant for this program and the chief executive officer for the City of executive officer for the City of Benton Harbor is Joel Patter-

son, Mayor.

The City of Benton Harborwill undertake the projects described above with Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974. The City of Benton Harbor is certifying to HUD that the City of Benton Harbor and Joel Patterson, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied.\*
The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval-the City of Benton Harbor may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its res-ponsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of

HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not, in fact, executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or (b) that the applicant's environ-mental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or tep applicable to the project in environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in ac-cordance with the required procedure (24 CPR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Detroit Area Office, Partick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. June 24, 1977, will be considered

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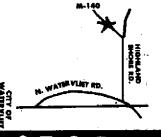
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# South-County Center Hinges On Grant

By JOHN DVE South Berrien Bureau Niles has won a bid for loca-

tion of a proposed Herrien county office building in that city, but the chairman of the county board of commissioners actual construction depends on whether the money is available



NILES BACKER: Richard Berrien county commissioner from Niles, vesterday won support of resolution before county unit to accept offer of land from Niles. City's offer hinges on stipulation county of-fice building be built there within two years if money is available for project

By its 8-4 vote yesterday to accept Niles' offer of a 5.3-acre site for the proposed building, the county board of commis-sioners also rejected a request from nearby Buchanan to delay the decision. Buchanan had hoped the delay would give the city time to offer two alternative

Construction of the proposed building, however, depends on how much federal money the county expects to receive by June 3 from the U.S. Economic Development administration (EDA), according to Nancy Clark, chairman of the county board. She said during yester-day's meeting the county has been assured it will receive some funds from the EDA, but has no idea how much.

If the funds are not enough to onstruct the proposed building, will not be built, Mrs. Clark

Commissioner Richard Camp, Niles, previously estimated construction costs at more than

\$1 million.

While Niles Mayor Robert Woodbridge said his city was ready to help begin preparation of an application seeking funds for the project, Buchanan Mayor Ricard Gault said he was considering whether to appeal yesterday's decision.

Woodbridge pledged the city's willingness to have the application ready to submit to the EDA on June 10, or one week after the county is notified how much money it is to receive.

Gault said yesterday after-noon he planned to meet with other Buchanan officials to see if there was sentiment to launch an appeal. He did not specify what course an appeal might

Action on the Niles offer came

on two different votes. The county board first voted not to table the Niles offer in order to allow Buchanan to present its alternative sites. The Buchanan vote failed to carry when the board deadlocked 6.6, with commissioner Edward Mattix

Voting to table were Mrs. Clark, Edward Chase of Galten



STACEY SPEAKS: Lad Stacey, Berrien county commissioner from Berrien Springs, told county board vesterday be favored proposed south county office building to be located in Niles because of access to site on US-31. He drew laughter with quip that "Berrien Springs is still the best site," then supported Nites site.

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(who sought the delay), R. J. Burkhotz, Rolland Oselka, Kenneth Wendzel and Clyde Lol-maugh. Voting not to table were W.C. Askew, Otto Gran, Walter Heyn, Camp, Victor Greer, and Lad Stacey.
When Camp moved to accept

Niles' offer, Mrs. Clark and Lohnaugh changed sides and voted to take up the city's gift.

Some 50 people gathered in the board meeting room, with supporters of Niles and Buchanan evenly split. Presidents of both city chambers of commerce, elected officials and businessmen at

tended the meeting. Gault and other Buchanan representatives pleaded for time to present their alternative

In addition to Camp, Grau and Stacey both spoke out for the Niles proposal. "I personally

prefer the Niles site." said. He said there would be no "second time around" to get the EDA grant and said employes of county services now located in a variety of Niles buildings also

favored the Niles site. Niles officials contended that per cent of those county residents using county services presently located in their city are from Niles and Niles

township.
Gault in response said population studies indicated the center of population in the area was actually Buchanan and that site would better serve county residents in southwest Berrien

The Niles site is on US-31 North, and is former Kawneer Co. property. The firm gave the land to the city late last year and production buildings on the site would have to be removed

building could begin.
Buchanan had offered two sites. One, located on North Red Bud trail, had been considered some four years ago by the county as a location for the building and plans for the project were prepared at that

The second Buchanan location was in the downtown business district, south of Front street.

In other business, the county board voted to accept a \$60,422 grant from the state department of Social Services to continue funding a cooperative reimbur-sement program for the friend of the court's office. The program is designed to track down fathers who are not paying child support.

Commissioners also set June to for a final public hearing on a project plan for Printee. Inc. which is seeking industrial development bonds of \$950,000 to locate in a printing plant in the Niles township industrial district. The plant is currently owned by Niles Newspapers.

E-Z TERMS



SOUGHT DELAY Buchanan Mayor Hichard Gault, at right, yesterday asked Berrien county board of commissioners to delay decision to accept gift of land from Niles as site for south county office building. At left is Ernest Chase, county commissioner, who unsuccessfully sought delay of acceptance of Niles offer. (Staff photos)

### **Watervliet Graduation** Exercises Scheduled

WATERVLIET - Baccalaureate services for Watervliet high school auditorium, according to school officials. The main address will be by Rev. Joseph Graybill of the Free Methodist church of Walerstiet. Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m., Friday, June 3, at the athletic field, school officials said.

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### Kirtland's Warblers Winging Home Soon

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The world's population of Kirtland's Warblers is expected to wing back to its native Michigan any day now after wintering in the Bahamas. State wildlife officials say the tiny songbirds, one of the nation's endangered species, typically return to their northern Lower Peninsula nesting areas about mid-May. Last year's summer consus of the blue-backed yellowbelified birds found only 200 nesting pairs in Michigan, the

only state where the birds nest.

But those who keep track of the birds say they won't know until about the third week in June exactly how many exist now. The ardurous flight to and from the Baharmas kills some birds, but the hope is that more were born than died. The warblers nest in young jack pine stands, mainly in Crawford, Oscoda. Roscommon and Ogemaw counties. For the past few years the state Department of Natural Resources, Audubon Society, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Scruce and U.S. Forest Service have been trying to manage that area, which includes the Michigan National Guard's Camp Grayling, to guarantee that the warbler population remains stable or grows.

#### New Drug Is 'Rocket Fuel'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police say they have spotted a new drug nicknamed "rocket fuel" on raids in southeastern Michigan. The drug is similar to another frequently abused drug, PCP or phenylcyclidine, an animal tranquilizer. Possession of the powerful new drug — I-phenylcyclobexyl ethylamine — is legal and its manufacture and photypychology engianne—is legal and its manufacture and sale carry only a 90-day jall term. The drug was patented in 1963 by Parke-Davis fur research purposes. However, the drug has never had a practical application. The largest seizure was 300 tablets and police believe hundreds of thousands of tablets are on

#### He'd Give Medicaiders Break

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Medicald recipients should not be forced to pay 50 cents for each prescription they get filled, say state lawmakers. The Senate has given final passage to a resolu-tion calling on the Department of Social Services to reseind its "co-payment" requirement for low-income persons who get public health care assistance. The rule forces patients to pay the first 50 cents of every prescription. It has been in force since Feb. 15 as a means of cutting costs. But critics said it is not saving money and is a hardship on poor patients, such as nursing home residents, who must fill numerous prescriptions on a fixed income. "It's a huge bite out of their budget " said Rep. Mark Clodfelter. sponsor of the resolution

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